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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO 8 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 17, 1970 | $2.00 Per Year

TIME OUT FOR A SNACK. Three-month-old, little Pam, the mare foal, doesn't care if an arena full of people is watching. She is going to have dinner now before mom goes off and enters the next class. Pam's mealtime activities were recorded Monday, by Everett Newswanger, Lancaster Farming's Editor, in the large arena at the Farm Show while both mother and baby were along the sideline waiting on the judge. The Belgian mare and foal belong to the Elmer D. Lapp family at Kinzers. L. F Photo

GRAND CHAMPION TRIO at the 4-H Farm Show were shown by Donald Bollinger (left), Denver R2. His brothers Marlin and Eugene help him with the LANCASTER FARMING Photo Eugene also had the reserve grand champion individual.

4-H Hereford & Shorthorn Wins Come To Lancaster, But Not Top Championship

HARRISBURG — Lancaster County 4 H Baby Beef showmen started Thursday very well at the Farm Show by first taking the Shorthorn championship and then the Hereford championship But they failed in the Angus breed and that is where the eventual Grand and Reserve Grand Champion came from

Nancy Herr 13 daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl B Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, followed in her brother Larry's footsteps when her Shorthorn entry named Crimson was picked champion of the breed It was Nancy's fourth show but this was her highest placing

A first-year showman, Daryl Forry, age 10, son of Mr and Mrs B Musser Forry, Manheim R2 started out on top with the champion Hereford at the Farm Show Daryl, a seventh grader at Manheim Central, had his steer named Butch

The Grand Champion of the show was the champion Angus shown by Robert Peffer, 19, son

(Continued on Page 6)

Bollinger Shows 4-H Champion Lamb Trio

HARRISBURG — The Grand Champion pen of three 4 H lambs was shown by Donald Bollinger, Denver R2 Donald had the best pen of Dorset lambs and also the best individual in that breed

Donald's brother Eugene also showed honors having the Reserve Grand Champion individual of the show with a member of his best three lambs in the Cheviot breed

Also from Lancaster County was the Reserve Grand Champion pen of lambs shown by Ken-

(Continued on Page 9)

Lapp Has Reserve Junior Champion Belgian Stallion

HARRISBURG — Lancaster County s Belgian Draft Horse breeder, Elmer Lapp Kinzers managed five-second place wins and the reserve junior champion stallion here Monday The champion is a stallion foal named At Water Dick that was second in class to the eventual junior champion shown by Charles Orndorff & Son, Waynesburg R3 in Green County Orndorff swept seven of 12 classes including the champion stallion, reserve grand champion mare and the reserve junior champion mare

(Continued on Page 9)

Glenair Farm Tops In Landrace Show

HARRISBURG — The Landrace swine show here Tuesday, was swept by a Lancaster County Swine Farm — Glenair Farm of Elizabethtown, owned by Glenn Baum With two entries in the Senior Spring Gilt Class, the local breeder had all he needed to bring all Landrace swine honors back home

Placing one-two in the class, Judge Harold Hart, Columbus, Ohio, picked Baum s first place gilt for champion and followed with his second place entry

Kenneth Greenly, Glenair's herdsman who showed the winners said it was their first time at the farm show and they were surprised to win 'People complimented us on our hogs," he said, "but we had no idea we would go this high"

They also had the second place junior spring gilt

Poultrymen Pack Ballroom For Fund Raising Banquet

A packed grand ballroom crowd of poultrymen and industry leaders at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Wednesday night, paid $50 a plate to support the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation In what officials and participants termed 'an outstanding success' the banquet, along with the food booth at the Farm Show provide funds to operate the federation

Featured speaker for the event was the nationally known Dr. Kenneth McFarland who has received the National Freedom Foundation Award for his efforts in behalf of the 'American System"

At the Poultry Banquet McFarland said the American System is both an economic and a political system 'You can't teach Americanism without teaching the spiritual base upon which it was founded," he said. This is the framework around the picture If we let the frame erode, the picture is lost

"We must quit assuming that Americans will know how the system works We must teach it.

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 20

12 00 Noon—Lancaster County DHIA Banquet Farm and Home Center

7 00 p m — Crop Management meeting (Agrico & Geigy)

(Continued on Page 5)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

January 15, 1970

CATTLE 1900 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50 1 00 higher, most advance on weights under 1150 lbs Cows 50 1 00 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers and 25 percent Cows and Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1250 lbs 30 75 31 60, couple lots 1415-1420 lbs 30 00-30 25, Choice 950 1250 lbs 29 25 31 25, 1250-1425 lbs 28 60 30 25, high Good and low Choice 28 50-30 10; Good 27 50 29 00 Standard and low-Good 25 00 27 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 00-22 35, few 22 60-22 85 Cutter 19 75-20 85, Canner and low Cutter 17 50 20

BULLS — Choice 28 50 30 10 Good 27 50 28 75, Utility and Commercial 27 00-29 00 few 29 00-30 10

CALVES 400 — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher, least advance on Cull

VEALERS — Choice 52 00-55 00, with five head 55 50-57 00 Good 47 50-53 00 Standard 42 00-47 00, Utility 35 00 42 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 27 00-31 50 65 85 lbs 24 00-28 00

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and Gilts steady to strong, Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190 245 lbs 28 75 29 10 US 2-3

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

January 14, 1970

CATTLE 792 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50 75 higher, most advance on 1000-1150 lb weights; Cows 50-1 00 higher, Bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050 1250 lbs 30 75-31 60, couple lots 1415-1420 lbs 30 00-30 35, Choice 950-1250 lbs 29 25-31 25, 1250 1425 lbs 28 60 30 25, high-Good and low-Choice 28 60-30 10, Good 27 50-29 00, Standard 25 60-27 00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25 22 35, few 22 60-22 85, Cutter 19 85-20 85; Canner and low-Cutter 17 85-20 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 10, Good 27 50-28 75; Utility and Commercial 27 25-30 10

CALVES 95 — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher, least advance on Cull

VEALERS—Choice 53 00-55 00, five 55 50 57 00, Good 47 50-53 00, Standard 42 00-47 00, Utility 36-00 42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-31 50, 65-85 lbs 24 00-28 00

HOGS 293 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 2 190-245 lbs 28 75-29 10, US 2-3 200-250 lbs 28 10-28 60, US 2 3 190-200 lbs 27 00 27 60, US 2 155-160 lbs 21 00 21 10

SHEEP 42 — Wooled Lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 100-105 lbs 29 50 31 00 Good 75 lbs 30 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-11 00

Vintage Auction

January 13, 1970

CATTLE 599 — Slaughter Steers steady to mostly 50 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher, small supply Bulls 50 1 00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs 30 60 31 75, three head 32 00-32-25; Choice 900-1300 lbs 29 25-30 85, high-Good and low-Choice 28 50-29 50, load mixed-Good and Choice 1300-1550 lbs 27 25 28 85, Good 27 00-28 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High-Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. 28 35-29 25; Choice 800-1000 lbs 26 25-27 85; Good 24 50-25 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50 22 75, few 22 85-23 60, Cutter 19 25-21.75, few Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-19-50.

BULLS — Couple Choice 28 75-29 25, Utility and Commercial 27.60-29 50, few 30 00-30 50.

CALVES 414 — Vealers mostly 2 00 higher, some sales Cull 3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-55-00, few 56 00-56 50, Good 47 00-51 50, Standard 42 00-48 50, Utility 33 00-41 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 29 00 33 00, 65 85 lbs 25 00-30 00

HOGS 309 — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 210-235 lbs 29 10-29 75, US 2-3 195-250 lbs 28 35-29 00, few US 3-4 230-255 lbs 27 60-28 25

SHEEP 122 — No recent supply for a comparable trend

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-105 lbs 30 00-31 50, Good 70-100 lbs 27 50 29 50, Utility 25 00-27 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-9 00

New Holland Auction

January 15, 1970

CATTLE 809 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50, instances 75 higher, most advance on high Good to average-Choice under 1150 lbs, Cows 50-75 lower, Bulls uneven Good and Choice 50 1 00 higher, Utility and Commercial about steady Supply included 45 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 30 10-31 35, few 31 50-31 85, Choice 950-1350 lbs 29 50-31 00; high-Good and low-Choice 28 75-29 75, Good 27 00-29 25

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 85-21 85, few 22 00-22.75; Cutter 18 85-21 00, Canner and low-Cutter 17 00-19 25

BULLS — Choice 30 00-31 10, Good 28 00-30.00; Utility and Commercial 27 25-29 25, few 29-25-29 75

CALVES 387 — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher.

VEALERS—Choice 50 00-54 00, few 54 50 56 00, Good 48 00 52 00; Standard 43 50-48 00, Utility 35-00 42 50, Cull 90 120 lbs 28 00-24 00, 65-85 lbs 26 00 31 00

SHEEP 9—Insufficient volume for a market test

COWS
January 14, 1970

Receipts of 82 cows and 2 bulls sold lower Holstein 375-575; Other breeds 250-325; Bulls 275-320

HORSES
January 12, 1970

Receipts of 171 horses sold steady Mules (single) 215-310, (pairs) 500-1035, Work horses (single) 175-285, (pairs) 425-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, Slaughter Steers weighing over 1100 lbs. 50-75 lower, under 1100 lbs mostly 25 lower

Receipts 76 percent Slaughter Steers 20 percent Heifers with balance mostly Cows Overall finish Slaughter Steers about like last week 68 percent Prime and 66 percent Choice last week and 10 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice last year Average cost and weight Slaughter Steers estimated at 29 30 and 1195 lbs compared with 28 84 and 1194

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 15, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January				60.30
February	29.55	28.35		53.60
March				48.40
April	30.50	27.25	3.70	42.60
May			3.92	38.75
June	30.75	27.50	4.57	38.00
July		27.40-b		
August	30.90			
September				41.00
October	30.42			
November			2.46	
December	30.25			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are higher and Eggs are higher.

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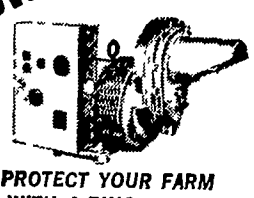

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Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook demand remains good, however slightly less aggressive in some quarters especially on heavier weight birds Less-than-truck-lot prices held unchanged though increasing price resistance noted in instances. Advance interest developing slowly despite lower offering prices Live supplies continue ample and heavier than desired at most plants.

Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets): U.S. Grade A 30-34 M 30½-31c; Plant Grade 29½-31 M 30c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes Tfewr.

New York Eggs

Market full steady to firm with prices generally unchanged, occasionally higher on standards. Street trading activity fair but easily sufficient to clear most offerings. Receipts light from the South and nearby areas occasionally moderate from the Midwest. Out of town inquiry fairly good. Supplies ample on jumbos, adequate on extra large and smalls, occasionally short on fancy large and medium whites Carton orders fairly good with most interest centered on mediums and large.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens continue to decline Demand fair but currently unaggressive as most buyers well booked for balance of the month Offerings spotty ranging light to occasionally fair as producers hold for further production in view of an improved egg market. Heavy type offerings limited and generally short of a fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 8½-12 M 11-12c. Heavy type hens Tfewr.

Fogelsville

January 13, 1970

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 12-23; PULLETS 24-40 mostly 24-30½; ROASTERS 10½-34 mostly 27-34, DUCKS 31-35; DRAKES 30-51; RABBITS 26-60 mostly 42-52, GUINEAS 49-61, PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1 10-1 80

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 553.

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting January 12, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
First 4 days	479,000	1,235,000	166,000
Same period last week	467,000	1,014,000	160,000
Same period last year	478,000	1,253,000	183,000

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

200-250 lbs 28 10 28 60. Few 190-200 lbs 27 00-27 60

SHEEP 250 — Wooled Lambs mostly 1.00 higher; Ewes strong to 1.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-105 lbs 29 50-31.50, few 32 00, Good 70-95 lbs 28 50-30 50, Utility 25 00-28 00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs last week and 28 97 and 1147 lbs last year Heifers supply mostly High Good to Prime weighing 850 1075 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Load High Choice and Prime 1000 lbs. 30 50 Prime 1175 1425 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50-30.00 with four loads 1175-1200 lbs at 30 00. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs 29 00-29.75. Choice 950-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 29.25-30 25. Choice 1100-1350 lbs. 28.25-29 50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 28.00-29.00. Good 26.75-27.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 925-1075 lbs. 29.50-29.75 with six loads at 29.75. Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4. 28.25-29.25. Mixed Good and Choice 27.50-28.25. Good 25 50-27.50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

540; Riding horses 85-200; Driving horses 110-280; Killers 7-8.

HOGS
January 12, 1970

Receipts of 945 hogs sold steady Retail 29-30 50, Wholesale 28 75-29. Heavyweights 26-50 28 75, Sows 20-23, Boars 17-21.

CALVES
January 12, 1970

Receipts of 131 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 45-53, Good and L Choice 39-44-50, Standard 34-38 50; Common 20-33 50.

HAY
January 12, 1970

Six loads of hay and straw were sold at New Holland as follows: Mixed hay 33-36; Alfalfa hay 40-45, and straw 42-47 50.

Fish Out of Water

A distinctive feature of the climbing perch, a fish native to Asia and Africa, is that it possesses special breathing equipment which permits it to leave the water and journey overland in quest of a new place to live.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, January 12 to Friday, January 16, 1970)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	61½	63	64	64	64
Fcy. Large	60½	62	63	63	63
Fcy. Mediums	55	56	58	58	59
Fcy. Pullets	48	48	49	49	50
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36	36	36
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	62	62	63	63	63
Fcy. Mediums	55	56	58	58	59
Fcy. Pullets		48	49	49	50
Fcy. Peewees	36	36	36	36	36
Standards	56½	56½	58	59	59
Checks	43	43	43	43	43

Trend: Most retail outlets restrained but still report good to excellent clearance with over-all orders close.

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Farm Price Level Up 2 Percent

The December Index of Prices Received by Pennsylvania Farmers was up 2 percent from November Higher prices for meat animals and eggs attributed most to the increase The December Index was 9 percent higher than December 1968

Price Changes of Selected Commodities

	Dec. 15 Av. Price	From Month Earlier	From Year Earlier
Milk, per cwt	$6 40	$-0 10	$+0 14
Eggs, per doz	60	− 08	+ 15
Broilers, per lb	16	− 01	00
Steers, heifers, per cwt	27 00	− 30	+2 00
Hogs, per cwt	26 20	+1 20	+7 20
Corn, per bu	1 30	+ 07	+ 08
Wheat, per bu	1 32	+ 04	+ 11
Oats, per bu	76	+ 03	+ 03

U.S. Prices Received Index Up 1 Point

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers advanced 1 point (⅓ percent) during the month ended December 15 to 286 percent of its 1910-14 average and was the highest since September 1952. Higher prices for eggs, cattle, and hogs contributed most to the increase. Price declines for lettuce, tomatoes, and cotton were partially offsetting The index was 9 percent above December 1968.

The Index of Prices Paid Farmers for Commodities and Services, Including Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates reached a record high of 378 This was 1 point (¼ percent) above the previous high of 377 in November The index rose 18 points (5 percent) during the year.

With prices of farm products and prices paid by farmers both higher, the Preliminary Adjusted Parity Ratio remained unchanged at 82, and the Parity Ratio at 76

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— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding. There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia.

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter. But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding. And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

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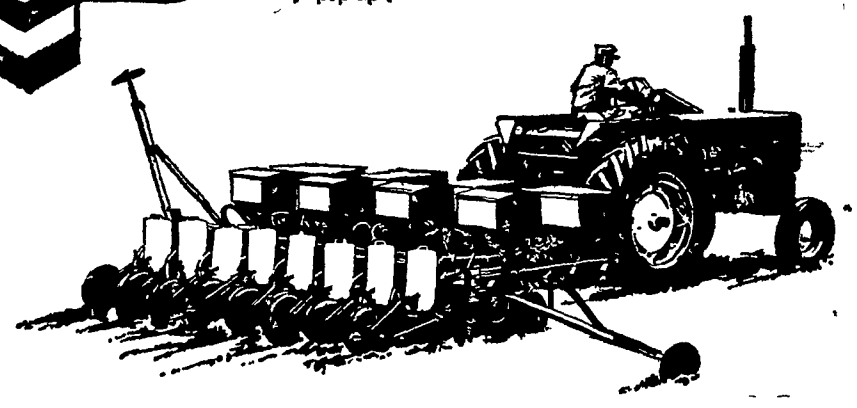

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From Where We Stand...

The Place To Go

Well, the barns here at the Farm Show are filled to capacity again with more than 2,000 head of horses, beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep, making it the largest state show in the East. The poultry show is one of the five largest in the United States.

The Lancaster County entries seem a little scarce though. Except for the usual number of entries in the 4-H Beef Show, many local farmers seem to have kept their fine animals at home because of the weather and the work involved in getting them ready for the show at this time of year. We know it isn't because local farmers don't have the kind of animals at home that could win here, that is for sure.

But for those who did brave the obstacles, there was lots of prize money. A total of $72,802.75 was available in 25 departments, an all-time high, and almost 100 times the value offered at the first Farm Show in 1917 when competitors vied for a total of $735.

The nice thing about this show is that no "midway" or carnival type amusements are permitted. Actually, who needs a "midway" when you can watch a chick hatch, a foal get his dinner or a new born calf. Even the simple process of milking a cow held crowd attention better than any amusement area could have. And frankly, if you tried to get a baked potato, milk shake, hamburger and a chicken sandwich, like we did about noon each day, you thought the crowds seemed a little "midwayish".

It is a wonderful place to come see the huge new farm equipment and related items so necessary to run a modern farm these days. And it is a good place to see your friends and neighbors you have not taken time to stop and talk to across the fence row. Anyway, if you are a farmer or just like to see what is going on, the place to go is the Farm Show. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farming Hard To Get Into, But . . .

"The Dairy Industry's Revolutionary War." the title of an article by James L. Reeves, Southland Corp., Dallas (Dairy Herd Management, Jan. '70), provided an interesting "now and then" look at the industry. Here are excerpts from the article which was adapted from Mr. Reeves' presentation to the American Marketing Association Agribusiness Conference, "Agrimarkets in the 1970s."

"If change is revolution, then the dairy industry is at war! It is in the midst of a period of violent readjustment. It is my task, I believe, to relate the impact of these changes to the production segment of the industry. . .

". . . let's take a look at what's happening to milk production in the U.S. In a word, the trend is down. During 1969 the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated a 1% reduction from a year earlier to about 117.3 billion pounds. The chances are this 117.3 billion pounds will be revised downward when final data become available. I would suggest that milk production during 1969 was actually between 115.5 and 116 billion pounds. This is about the same level of milk production as was attained during the early 1950s and about 10 billion pounds below the 1964 peak.

"But, perhaps the most amazing fact is that about 400,000 dairymen produced 1969's milk in contrast to the almost 2 million dairymen necessary to produce this amount in the 1950s.

"The same trend of more from less is also true in dairy cows. During this past June there were 12.7 million cows on U.S. dairy farms, down 2.8% from a year earlier and the lowest number since 1887. The down trend may moderate some next year if beef prices remain high, but the fact that you need a dairy farm before you need a dairy cow leads me to believe the reduction will continue at about the same rate.

"One of the principal reasons that more dairy farms are slated for disappearance is the problem of adequate and capable labor. Although dairymen have automated rapidly, there are physical and technical problems that limit the mechanization of dairying. Labor is necessary, and favorable off farm employment opportunities have made it scarce in many rural areas. Then too, alternate agricultural opportunities have provided returns comparable with dairying without the accompaying confinement.

Which is all very true. But we like the optimism of one of our local Keystone Farmers featured last week who says, "Today farming is a hard occupation to get started in, but through hard work, I hope to get a start."

There may be fewer farmers when the calendar closes the 1970's, but they will be good ones. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

Dutchman Beef Farm Wins At Harrisburg — Page 8

Local Holstein Entries Few At Farm Show — Page 8

Bollinger Shows 4-H Champion Lamb Trio — Page 1

4-H Hereford & Shorthorn Wins Come To Lancaster, But Not Top Champion — Page 1

Farm Show Bits and Pieces — Page 7

Glenair Farm Tops In Landrace Show — Page 1

Lapp Has Reserve Junior Champion Belgian Stallion — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Across The Fence Row

Newspaper reporter: "What were your thoughts as your rocket blasted off?"

Astronaut: "I kept thinking about how every part of it had been supplied by the lowest bidder."

* * *

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in your own sunshine.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

* * *

Do not let your chances like sunbeams pass you by . . . for you never miss the water till the well runs dry.

—Rowland Howard

* * *

Doctor: "Are you certain you're sick?"

Patient :"I sure hope so — I'd hate to feel like this and not be."

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 40's and over-night lows in the upper 20's. Seasonal temperatures over the week-end turning colder Monday and Tuesday and seasonal again Wednesday.

Precipitation may total one-half inch or less water equivalent with snow in the northern sections Sunday and rain or snow in the south.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

DOING THE TRUTH

Lesson for January 18, 1970

Background Scripture: Isaiah 11:5, 61:1-4, Matthew 4:12-25, 9:35-38; Acts 2:22-36. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 11:1-9.

"Audacious!" That was the word for Jesus's decision to begin a public ministry. He had no formal religious training except that which all Jewish boys received. He did not come from a family of priests or scribes or rabbis; his father had been a carpenter. The Jewish religious authorities were not likely to look with favor upon untrained religious teachers and Herod the king had already served notice through the arrest of John the Baptist that he was not going to tolerate any self-appointed prophets!

Rev. Althouse

TO BRING MEN THE TRUTH

Jesus knew all this, but it did not deter him: "Now after John was arrested, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the Gospel of God" (Mark 1:4). Jesus began his mission with courage and faith. The faith had received a severe testing during the forty days and nights in the wilderness, but it had prevailed. With this faith, he could now face courageously the dangerous task before him.

His mission was two-fold: to proclaim and teach men God's truth, and to use God's power to lift and salvage men's lives. The truth took different forms. Some of it was proclaimed: "Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand" (Matt. 4:17) Some of it was taught: And he went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues . . . (Matt. 4.23a).

The basic message of his preaching and teaching asked people to—

Consider this:
— The time is fulfilled . . .
— The kingdom of God is at hand . . .
. . . and . . .
Do this:
— Repent . . .
— Believe the gospel.

Whereas John the Baptist's message had spoken of something which was soon to happen, Jesus spoke of something that already was taking place. While John called for repentance to avoid the coming judgement, Jesus gave the call to repentance in order to enable people to receive the good news (the Gospel) of God's kingdom. This message came to the people with a ring of authority.

TO SHOW MEN THE TRUTH

Jesus, however, not only talked of the truth, he demonstrated it. Wherever he went preaching and teaching, he also went "healing every disease and infirmity among the people" (Matt. :23b). The kingdom of God which was "at hand" was a kingdom of power — power to heal men's minds, bodies, and spirits.

Today the churches continue to preach and teach the good news, but many fail to continue the second aspect of Christ's ministry; to make men whole. The sick body they have surrendered to medicine alone and the sick mind to the psychiatrist. Once charged to demonstrate the power of God, they are now content to talk about it.

Yet, in some churches there is taking place a revival of the church's ministry of healing and help. Once relegated to the sects, healing services are being conducted in the quiet dignity of mainline churches. Pastors are reviving the ancient Christian practice of the laying-on-of-hands for healing and helping prayer. Physicians and clergymen are re-examining the role of religion in man's physical and emotional health. Prayer groups are working and praying to mend broken lives.

BOTH PREACHING-HEALING

It is becoming obvious once again that to merely tell the truth of God's kingdom is not enough. That truth must be demonstrated in individual lives and in groups. As Jesus went forth, both preaching and healing, so must the churches today. The world needs both mighty words and acts.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Read Lancaster Farming
For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Segregate Livestock

Since this article is being writter during the 1970 State Farm Snow, I have a few suggestions that are timely Many head of livestock will be going back to the farm from the show We strongly suggest that these animals be kept segregated from the rest of the herd or flock for at least 30 days The animals that were showed may not get sick because they have been treated against any infection, however, the rest of the herd may catch a number of infections from the Farm Show animals Segregation and sanitation is very important.

To Repair Farm Machinery

I realize that recent weather conditions are far from any reminder of spring farm work; however, another 6 to 8 weeks and the season is upon us. Any kind of farm machinery that is to be re-built or repaired, should be getting this attention now. Many local machinery dealers will appreciate the work now in order to avoid the spring rush.

To Control Parasites

The cold weather this winter encourages very heavy hair coats on many farm animals This does not bring parasites but it increases the difficulty of successful treatment Even with some of our show animals, that have been getting the best of care, we notice some lice and ringworm infection These parasites feed from the blood of the animals and reduce production and gain. Several treatments should be given to eradicate the problem and attain efficiency. Consult with the local veterinarian for materials.

Lanc. Co. Entries Take All Tobacco Classes At Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Both the grand champion wrapper and the grand champion filler hands of tobacco were shown by Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, here at the Farm Show, as Lancaster County walked off with all top placings in the 6-class show Rohrer was the local champion in the Lancaster County Tobacco Show held last week in the Farm and Home Center

In 4-H tobacco judging, Arthur Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster exhibited the champion wrapper hand and Carl Thomas, Millersville R1, displayed the champion filler exhibit

Nevin Zimmerman, East Earl R1, exhibited the champion wrapper entry in the FFA Division and Douglas Rohrer, Lititz R2 entered the champion filler exhibit.

Judge for the show was Harry S Sloat 116 Charles Rd., Lancaster, a former local agricultural extension agent Sloat has judged tobacco at the Farm Show for seven years and says it takes years of experience to acquire the ability to judge tobacco by touch "Good tobacco should have a fragrant odor, good color and a "good feel to it"

Local placings are as follows: OPEN SHOW, **Wrappers 1 A,** Roy Rohrer, Witmer Rohrer and Eugene Rohrer, all of Strasburg R1; Harold Wissler, New Holland R1 and Clark Stauffer, Ephrata R1. **Wrapper 1 B,** Roy Rohrer, Witmer Rohrer, Clark Stauffer, Beatrice Hostetter, Manheim R1 and Michael Rohrer, Strasburg R1.

Fillers 2 A, Roy Rohrer, John Brubaker, 764 Laurence Blvd., Lancaster; Larry Shank, Pequea R1, William Trupe, East Earl R1 and Tobin Shank, Pequea R1. **Fillers 2 B,** J. A. Hostetter, Manheim R1; Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4, Jay Hostetter, Clark Stauffer and Eugene Rohrer

Binder 3 A, Witmer Rohrer, Roy Rohrer, Eugene Rohrer, Larry Shank, and Donald E. Shank **Binder 3 B,** Roy Rohrer, Witmer Rohrer, John Brubaker, J A Hostetter and Larry Shank

4-H CLASSES, **Wrapper,** Arthur Reist, Alfred Reist, 1050 Eden Rd, Lancaster Philip Bixler, Marietta R1 Carl Thomas and Steven Nev Marietta R1 **Filler,** Carl Thomas, Alfred Reist, Arthur Reist, Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1 and Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1

FFA CLASSES **Wrapper,** Nevin Zimmerman, East Earl R1, Gerald Swope, Manheim R4, Clark Stauffer, William Trupe and James Kreider, Elizabethtown R1 **Filler,** Douglas Rohrer, Lititz R2, Jesse Balmer, William Trupe, Ken Grube, Lititz R1

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Fire At Vintage Sales

Fire at the Vintage Sales Stables on Route 30 east, about 7 30 a m Wednesday destroyed 10 tons of hay but caused little damage to buildings

Some of the nearly 700 head of livestock at the stables were penned near the blaze but were quickly herded away from the smoke There was no loss of animals

Harold A Hess, secretary-treasurer of the stables said damage to the buildings appeared minimal and credited the quick response of firemen with containing the blaze

Hess said operations at the stables were continuing as usual with the exception that all cattle were being loaded from the east end of the stables instead of the west

Fire companies responding were Kinzer Paradise-Leaman Place, Gap, Goldonville, and Intercourse

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Penryn Fire Hall
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmers meet, Vo Ag Room
8 00 p m — Manheim Young Farmers meet, Vo-Ag Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

21 & 22 — Penn State Turf School, Holiday Inn Motel, King of Prussia
10 00 a m —Regional Farm Tax meeting, Chalet Restaurant, Dillsburg

Thursday, Jan.22

10 00 a m —Regional Farm Tax meeting, Holiday Inn, Pottstown
6 30 p m —Farm and Home Foundation meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Secretary Of Agriculture Addresses Farm Women

HARRISBURG — The Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held its 51st annual state convention January 12 and 13 in Harrisburg with about 500 women representing 18 counties in attendance

Mrs W F Dummer, Thomasville, RD 1, York County, state president, presided at the opening session in the Forum of the Educational Building

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull welcomed the delegation to the 54th Pennsylvania State Farm Show and encouraged them to take time to see the many exhibits in the Farm Show Building

Commenting on the phrase, "Decade of the Seventies," Secretary Bull said, "Everyone seems to have attached special significance to this 10 year period of time"

Secretary Bull went on to say, "young and old alike expect much from the Seventies, that there is hope for peace, domestic tranquility, continued success in combating disease, and freedom from hunger."

Reflecting briefly on the Sixties, the Secretary stated that during this decade world agriculture producers, led by American farmers, produced a variety and volume of food that not only filled granaries, but also created a surplus of foodstuffs which led to low commodity prices. At the same time, attention was called to the millions of people all over the world suffering from malnutrition He emphasized that in some way the hunger problem must be solved and that we will have to adapt ourselves to the times

The Secretary said that the Department of Agriculture directed much of its energy to environmental pollution toward the close of the Sixties, and will give greater emphasis to it in the Seventies He pointed out that pollution and preservation of good farmland are two areas in which we must achieve success in the "Decade of the Seventies"

Also on the Monday morning program were annual reports of county presidents and the memorial service, the latter in charge of Lancaster County women. Tribute was paid to the 70 members who died since the 1969 annual meeting of the Society

Entertainment for the Monday sessions, included the banquet at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Harrisburg, was a "Do It Yourself Program," provided by women from the various counties.

Mrs Virgil Duppstadt, Stoystown, RD 3, Somerset County, presided at the banquet which featured two fashion shows — "One Hundred Years of Fashions" and "Fashions of the Future"

● 4-H Hereford

(Continued from Page 1)

of Mr. and Mrs Paul E Peffer, Mechanicsburg R2. He won Reserve Champion honors last year.

Allen Peffer, 17, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Glenn Peffer, Carlisle R6, kept all top honors in the family by taking the Reserve Grand Champion honors with his Reserve Champion Angus. Allen is a cousin of Robert.

Placings by countians by breed include:

HEREFORDS — Randy Hess, Strasburg R1, first; Clark R. Stauffer, Ephrata R1, eighth, lightweight.

Roland Longenecker, Lititz R2, second; Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, eighth, mediumweight

Daryl Forry, first; Kenneth Longenecker, Lititz R2, second; Nancy Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, third, Susan K Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, fourth; and Donna Nissley, Mount Joy R1, ninth, light heavyweight.

Ray Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, first; Dennis Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, second; John Enck, Holtwood R1, third; Steven Gehman, Stevens R1, fifth; Gary L. Buchen, Manheim R3, ninth; and Marian Reiff, Lititz R1, 10th, heavyweight.

ANGUS — Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2, first; Greogry Greider, Columbia R2, third; and Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2, sixth, lightweight.

Karen High, Leola, second; Edwin E. Hess, Strasburg R1, fourth; Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1, fifth; and Ricky Hess, Strasburg R1, sixth, light heavyweight.

Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1, third; Gary Dean, Strasburg R1, fifth; and Judy Wenger, 1737 Rockvale Road, sixth heavyweight

SHORTHORN — Kenneth Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, fourth, lighter weight.

Nancy Herr, first; Eugene Bollinger,, Denver R2, third; and Robert Hess, 185 East New Street, Mountville, fourth, heavier weight.

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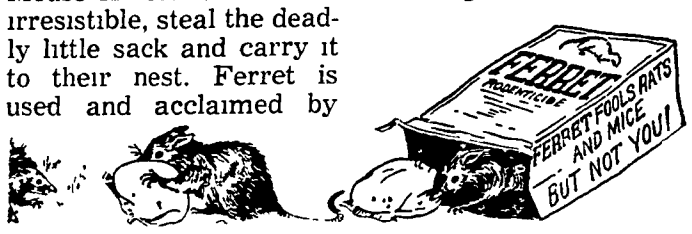

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FARM SHOW BITS and PIECES

Jane Witmer, Dalmatia, is the new Pennsylvania Guernsey Queen. The 18-year-old miss won the title at the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association meeting held in conjunction with the State Farm Show She will receive an expense-paid trip to Madison, Wis, where the national convention of the American Guernsey Cattle Club will be held.

* * * *

A small, battery-powered vehicle was on display. The vehicle, which has Ford brakes, a Chevrolet steering column and an International Scout body, can cruise 60 miles at 25 miles an hour before requiring a battery charge. It is nearly 10 feet long, 59 inches wide and weighs 1,540 pounds minus batteries Batteries weight 800 pounds

* * * *

The big birthday cake that Governor Shafer helped cut to launch the 75th Anniversary of New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation weighed 45 pounds and took 8 pounds of flour, 11 pounds of sugar and 10 dozen eggs to make it.

* * * *

Mrs Robert Leaman, 19 Wolf Rd, Akron, was credited with several first place wins in the open classes in clothing.

* * * *

James Charles, Lancaster R2, an FFA member from Penn Manor High School, won the best dozen white egg competition and the best dozen vocational eggs.

* * * *

The caretakers of the Lancaster County 4-H steers regularly tied their charges out over night to help develop a thick hair coat This is only doing what any good caretaker would do. But Monday morning, when they went for the steers, they could not tell them apart The three to four inch snow that fell here Sunday night had them all coated white

* * * *

Among those who were named first place winners in the high school foods classes were: Judy Snyder, Warwick High School, Lititz, Jo Yeattie, Marsha Groff, Vicki Hoag, Lynn Mineur, Judy Paintan, Cathy Stevens and Peggy Fellenbaum, all of Manheim Township High School in Neffsville.

* * * *

A purple cow kept showing up here from time to time. On loan by a Reading based chemical company from the herd of Solomon Gernscheimer, Bernville R2, the predominately white registered Holstein was stained purple with a harmless dye approved for use as a meat grading ink by the federal food and drug administration.

It was all a part of an advertising gimmick to promote the company's purple mastitis treatment compound The product is to be used as a teat dip for udder sanitation.

To emphasize the point, the company hired an actress to lead the cow around the show barns several times a day. The actress, Miss Lynn Brossman, Terre Hill, was also dressed in . . . What else but purple?

A snag in the promotional plans came when the purple cow attempted to enter her class in the Holstein Show, Tuesday Looking out of place among her conventionally fitted black and white neighbors, the purple cow, after taking only a few steps into the show ring, was seen quickly taking only a few steps into the show ring, was seen quickly retreating to the barn, apparently not allowed by officials to make even one trip around the ring as part of the show

Yes, there is more. The company also has another mastitis treatment. That one is brown So, would you believe . ? They promote that one in "How Now Brown Cow" fashion They probably use a Brown Swiss for that.

* * * *

Lawrence Rambeiger, Bernville, Berks County, received a Superior Supervisor Award from the Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The award for outstanding service as a DHIA supervisor includes an inscribed plaque and $100

* * * *

Miles O Nolt, Manheim R1, was named the first place winner in several classes in the Edible Nuts Show

* * * *

Visitors at the show, ate about 3½ tons of potatoes Monday Approximately 1½ tons were served baked and 2 tons as french fries, according to officials of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association.

Harry Lamparter, Mountville Turkey Grower, swept all the top honors in the Dressed Turkey Show here at the Farm Show Showing the first place in both the Large Young Tom Class (18 lbs or over) and the Large Young Hen Class (over 16 lbs) Lamparter finished with the champion carcass, the reserve champion carcass and the best display

* * * *

Glenn Baum, Elizabethtown R3, owner of the grand champion and the reserve champion Landrace gilts at the Farm Show was named a director of the Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders Association at their business meeting.

* * * *

A FFA constitution revision allowing girls to enter competition for the first time this year, brought immediate results as Carol Haugh, 16, Felton R2 in York County, won the vocational Berkshire swine championship. She is a member of the Red Lion FFA Chapter

* * * *

Sixteen-year-old Paul Johnson, Pine Grove Mills, Center County had a crowd stopper — a two-headed pig in a veterinary science demonstration Animal diseases was Johnson's principal subject for the demonstration which included, beside the swine birth defect, examples of sheep heart defects, pig nose defects and internal parasites of both sheep and swine

Four local homemakers won numerous prizes in the Open Class Foods show They are: Mrs Roy Mull, Lititz R1, Mrs. James B Lone, Lititz R1, Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1 and Mrs Kenneth Barry, Mt Joy R2

Mrs Virgil Duppstadt Stoystown R3, Somerset County, was elected president of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania Mrs Duppstadt, who will serve a term of three years, just completed her term as first vice president of the Society

Mrs Lee S Richards, McConnellsburg, is first vice president now and Mrs Wilbur Erb, Harrisburg R1 is second vice president

Mrs Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R1, is secretary and Mrs Samuel Edison, also Oxford R1 is treasurer.

In only two previous years was there more snow on the ground when the Farm Show opened. In 1964, there was 18 inches In 1918 there was 16 inches On Monday, when the 54th show opened there was 14 inches

Farmers Attend Dealer Meeting

More than 150 farmers attended the Farming Frontiers '70 last week according to Leroy M. Wenger, local John Deere dealer.

The program was devoted to the business of farming and films showing the latest development in farming and farm research Refreshments were served Paul L Hess, Peach Bottom R D #3, Pa won the 21" electric start John Deere power mower John M Beideman, representative of Geigy Chemical Company was the guest speaker at the program

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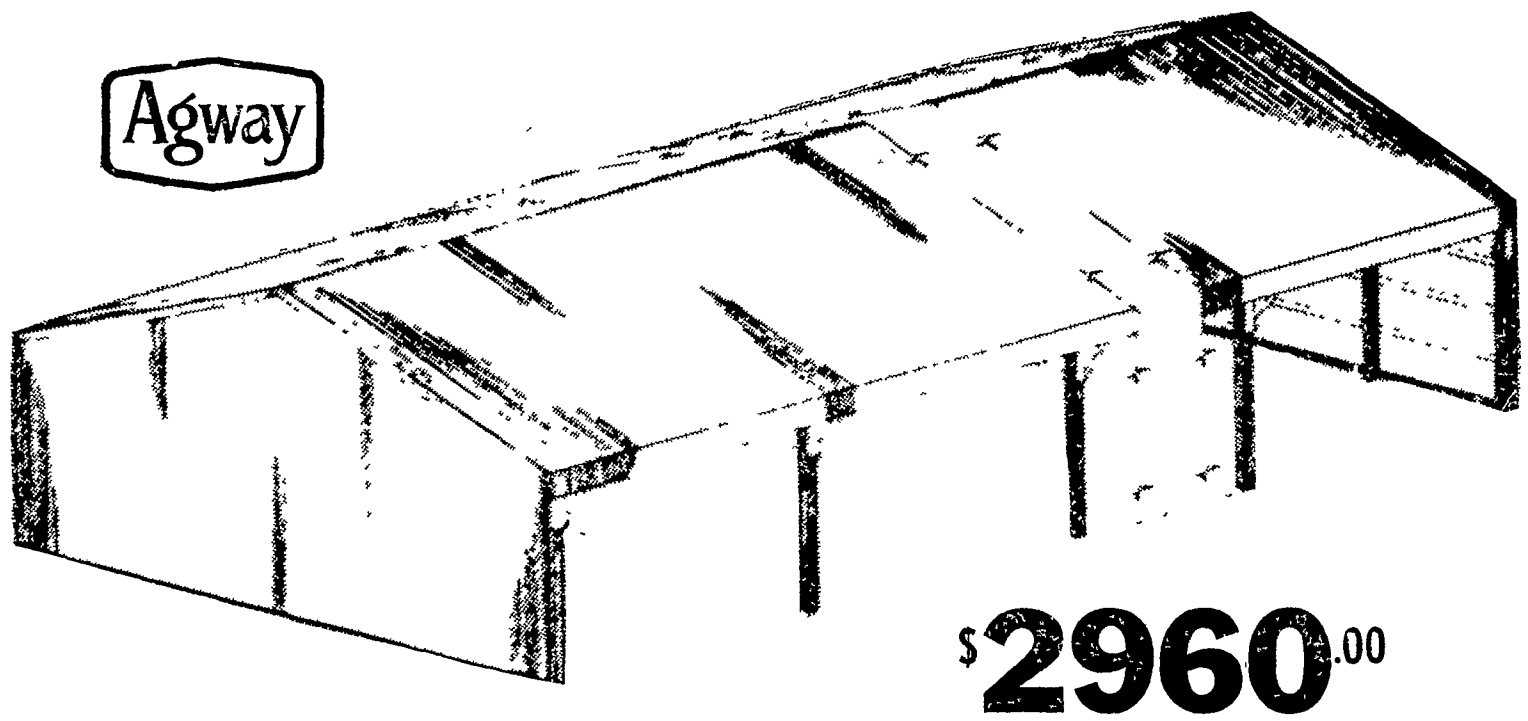

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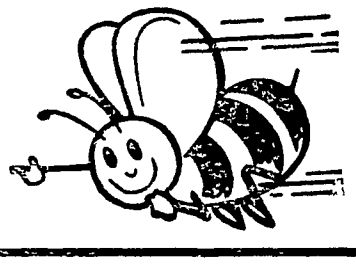


"Money doesn't buy happiness, but it pays for the illusion."

Farm Show

4-H BEEF CHAMPIONS at the Farm Show Thursday, were shown by Daryl Forry (left) in the Hereford breed and Nancy Herr in the Shorthorn breed. Local entries missed the grand championship however. That went to the champion Angus shown by Robert Peffer at Mechanicsburg R2. L. F. Photo

Local Holstein Entries Few At Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Local entries in the Holstein show here at the Farm Show, Tuesday, were scarce and championships won by County breeders were nonexistent The Robert Kauffman family, Elizabethtown R1, The Richard Hess family and the Ervin Hess Jr family, both of Strasburg R1 had the only local entries in the show

Edwin Hess had the second place dry aged cow in the Junior Division and Susan Kauffman had the third place in the Junior Division of the Junior Yearling Heifer Class Robert Kauffman had the second place produce of dam and the local Holstein breeders put together the third place County Group of Five

Spring Valley Farms, of Airville, York County, exhibiting Woodbine Ivanhoe Mollie, a 7-year-old cow, walked off with championship honors. The animal was earlier judged senior champion. Last year a Spring Valley Farms entry captured the bull championship

Championship bull honors went to Lime Rock B.R. Pensta,e a calf owned by Hubert S. Miller, of Myerstown, Lebanon County Another Miller entry, Lime Rock Marquis Jake, a yearling, was judged reserve bull champion

Allen Dairy Farms, Inc., of Mechanicsburg, RD 2, Cumberland County, showing Monocacy Meadows Kay Model, a 3 year-old won the reserve female championship The animal was also selected as reserve senior champion

Junior champion was Pleasant Site Orboindale Royal, a senior yearling exhibited by Michael Chronister, of York RD 7, a 4 H member The Chronister animal also was judged reserve champion in the junior division.

Reserve junior champion was a senior yearling, Kingway Beauty Deedee, exhibited by Kingway Farms, of Delta, RD 2, York County.

The premier exhibitor award was won by Spring Valley Farms and the premier breeder award was presented to Kingway Farms.

MISS SUSAN CUSTEAD, Meadville R6, the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, cuddles the new-born calf, that arrived first at the Farm Show, this week. The calf was named Raymond because of his timely arrival on the day (Sunday) Pennsylvania's Governor, Raymond P. Shafer, visited the show. He belongs to the Richard Hess family, Strasburg R1. L. F. Photo

JUST PURCHASED by the Ephrata FFA Chapter, Wednesday afternoon, were these two fine bred Duroc gilts at the Farm Show Sale Pictured left to right are: Carl Graybille, Student Teacher at Ephrata High School, and members of the FFA committee, Rick Pfautz, Dale Groff and Melvin Weise. L. F. Photo

Dutchman Beef Farm Wins At Harrisburg

A Lancaster County Hereford Farm captured all championships in the Hereford Beef Breeding Cattle classes Wednesday, by showing both champion and reserve champion animals in the bull and female divisions

The Dutchman Hereford Co, Inc, Oxford R1 showed CHR Lady Misch, a summer yearling to the top female spot and the reserve champion bull was Mischief, a senior bull calf, shown with Bullrun Farms, also of Oxford R1

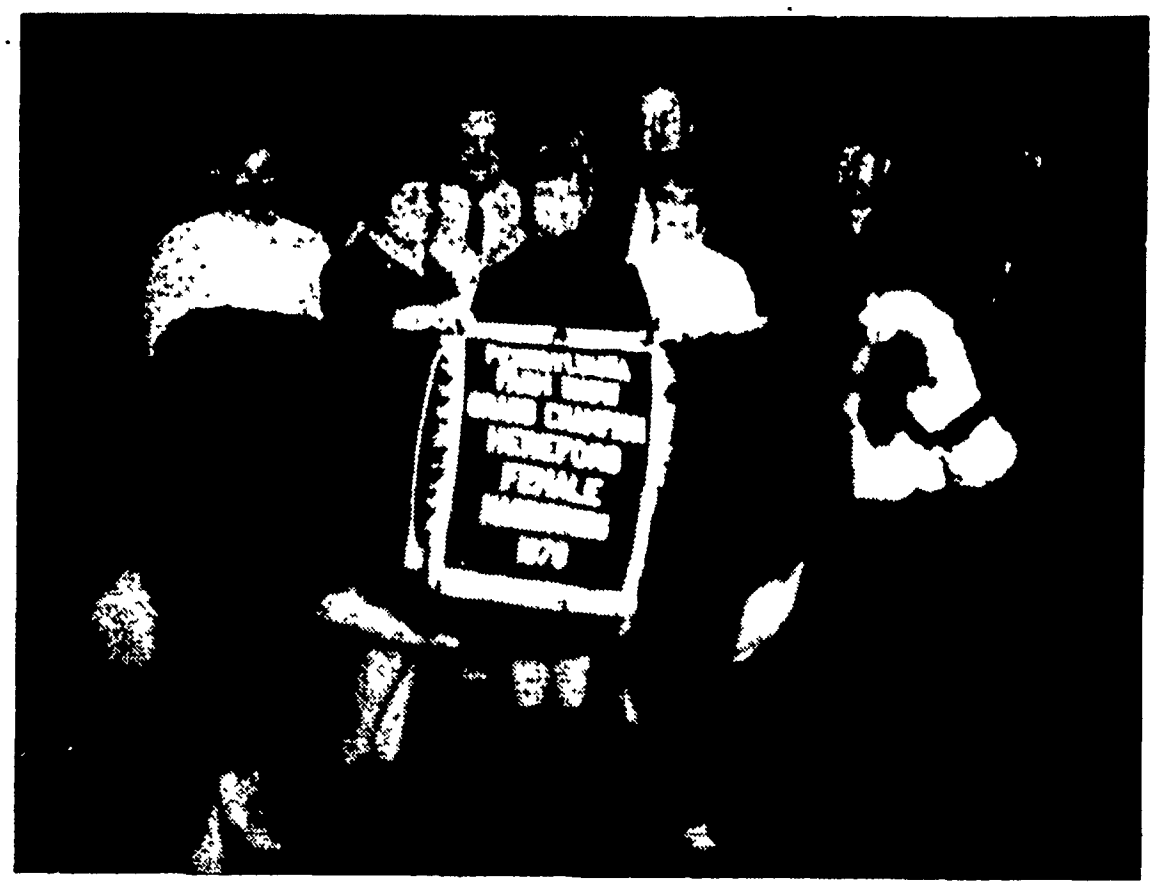
The reserve champion female was Kohr Lass, a spring yearling, and the reserve champion bull was Flying Dutchman, a spring bull

The new beef breeding company in Lancaster County also recorded first place wins in the Spring Heifer Calves, Summer Yearling Heifers Spring Yearling Heifers, Spring Bull Calves Senior Bull Calves, Summer Yearling Bulls, Three Bulls,owned by exhibitor, Pair of Calves, Pair of Yearlings, Get of Sire and Best ten Head, owned by exhibitor

Local winners in the High School Division of Clothing competition were listed as follows Jo Elizabeth Minnich, Terry Fasnacht Beth Lueck, and Audrey Siegrist, all of Neffsville, Donna Gaiman and Darin Smith, of Lititz, Charlene Hoffer, Kinzers R1; and Melissa DeLong and Juli Brinton both of Landisville.

AT THE POULTRY FEDERATION BANQUET are (left to right) Hendrik Wentink, toastmaster, Leland Bull, Secretary of Agriculture, Miss Becky Jo Fritz, State Poultry Queen, and Donald Horn, Federation President. L. F. Photo

Pictorial Report



GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD FEMALE, CHR Lady Misch, and her friends at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Wednesday. From the Dutchman Hereford Co., Inc., Oxford R1, in Lancaster County, the owners, are: (left to right) John Reed, Mrs. R. C. Kohr, Ron Kohr, Mrs. Dale Sheaffer, Dr. Dale Sheaffer, Mrs. Gene Spangler and Gene Spangler. L. F. Photo

CHICKS ARE SUCH FUN and these little farm show visitors are having it, Thursday, as they and their parents visit the poultry exhibit. Left to right are: Glenn, Nevin and Myron Nolt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nolt, Peach Bottom R2 and Sherri Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryand Webb, Leola R1. L. F Photo

THE GRAND CHAMPION LANDRACE gilt at the Farm Show, Monday, was shown by Glenair Farm, Elizabethtown R1. Glenn Baum (left), is the owner. At right is Kenneth Greenly, Glenair's herdsman. The champion sold Wednesday for $405 to Jay Blatt, Annville R2. L. F. Photo

Local Winners Named In Open Corn Show

HARRISBURG — Several local winners were named in the Farm Show Open Corn Contest Donald Boshnaugle, RD #2, Columbia, had the first place in the 10 Ear Hybrid Dent class in District I. And the 10 Ear Popcorn division was won by Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster

Other local winners were Class 3, State Wide — 10 Ear Open Pollinated Dent or Flint, 2nd place, D B Brubaker, RD #1, Ephrata, and 3rd place, Daniel A Brubaker, RD #1 Ephrata and 4th place, Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, Class 4, District I — 30 Ear Hybrid Dent, 2nd place, D B Brubaker and 4th place, Donald S Boshnaugle and 5th place, Daniel A Brubaker.

Class 6, State Wide — 30 Ear Open Pollinated Flint or Dent, 3rd, Clyde Brubaker and 4th, Daniel A Brubaker and 5th, D B Brubaker, Class 7, District I — 10 Ear Single Cross Hybrid, 3rd, Clyde Brubaker; Class 9, District I — 30 Ear Single — Cross Hybrid, 4th, Clyde Brubaker, Class 13, District I — 10 Ear Hybrid Dent, 2nd place, Phillip Bixler, RD #1 Marietta, and 3rd, Steven Ney, RD #1, Marietta, and 4th, Marlin Bollinger, RD #2, Denver, and 5th, Judy Thomas, RD #1, Millersville

Class 15, District I — 10 Ear Hybrid Dent, 4th, Greg Landis, RD #6, Lancaster, and 5th, Amos Sauder, RD #1, Manheim, and 6th, Ronald Stauffer, RD #1, Ephrata, and 8th, Clark Stauffer, RD #1, Ephrata, and 9th, Robert Seifrit, RD #1, Denver, and 10th, Eugene Bollinger, RD #2, Denver

Co. Poultrymen Do Well At Show

HARRISBURG — Local poultrymen scored first place wins in egg competition here at the Farm Show with John E Watson 838 Lime Valley Road, Willow Street, scoring in the best commercial 5 doz white class, the commercial pack 6 doz white and the 2 doz white classes, and he received the award for the best 5 doz white eggs

Edwin H Ranck, Kinzers R1 had the best in the Farmers, 1 doz white class and Dutchland Farms, Fheems had the best carton, 1 doz white

Local dealers and producers were also honored in the 1 doz class They are R W Sauders, R1 Lititz, Plain and Fancy, R3 Elizabethtown, Keller's Egg Co, 855 Maple Ave, Hartleysville, Pa; I R Musser, R1, Box 372, Mount Joy, Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, R3 Elizabethtown, Hess Bros Farms, Ephrata; Dutchland Farms, Box 26, Rheems; B & G. Farms, Inc, Route 222, Box 3, Ephrata, and Hess Bros Farms, Inc, R1, Box 453, Ephrata

Also, L M Shaeffer, Ephrata; Conestoga Farms, R2, Ephrata; Westfield Egg Farms, New Holland, C M Reed's Sons, R1, Box 227, Gap, Weaver's Quality Eggs, Inc, New Holland; and Cloisterdale Farms, Lancaster, Pa

● Bollinger

(Continued from Page 1)

neth Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike Ken's winning entries were Hampshires

Placings in classes by local 4-Hers included

CHEVIOT — Eugene Bollinger, first individual and pen of three

DORSET — Donald Bollinger, first individual and pen of three; Becky Bushong, Columbia R2, second in both

HAMPSHIRES — Steve Donough, Manheim R1 second individual Timothy Bushong Columbia R2, sixth, individual

SHROPSHIRES — Kathy Donough, Manheim R1, second individual

SOUTHDOWN — Linda Ober, 532 Petersburg Road first, individual, and pen of three

J M Shank, East Petersburg, won a first place in the Light Extracted Honey class for commercial producers

● Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

The greatest danger isn't that we will not transmit it

"If we skin off 13 to 15 per cent of the young population, we get rid of all the kooks, draft card burners, etc That leaves 85 to 87 per cent of the young people who are OK We have a lot of people who are telling it like it ain't. Young Americans must learn good manners which the Doctor called elementary citizenship No 1 and legitimate restraints.

"In all age levels we have too many 'instant big-shots' who want to arrive before they have taken the trip You don't make a case for America, you just reveal it

"Equality in Americans never meant equality in achievement It always meant equality of opportunity When you have had the opportunity you have had equality," McFarland said

President Donald Horn said the large crowd at the affair was an expression of a united industry

Secretary of Agriculture, Leland Bull, said he was getting a lot of compliments on the poultry exhibit at the Farm Show and Miss Becky Jo Fritz told of her experiences of life on a poultry farm

Hendrik Wentink, one of the motivating forces behind the fund raising affair served as the toastmaster.

● Lapp

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald Wack & Sons, Zelienople R1, Butler County showed the grand champion mare and the junior champion mare

Lapp's other second place wins came in he three and four-year-old stallion class, the stallion, any age, bred by the exhibitor class, the five-year-old mare class, and the stallion and two mares, any age class

AMOS SAUDER, Manheim R1, (right) receives recognition for his corn yields from Dr. Melvin Johnson, Agronomy Dept. at Penn State. Sauder, a student at Manheim Central High School had the second highest yields in the State One Acre Corn Contest, with 181 bushels per acre. He had the highest yield in maturity group 4 and his net profit was $152 per acre. The presentation was made during the annual Corn Growers Banquet at the Farm Show.

Lawrence Gehringer

Farm & Home Annual Banquet Next Thursday

The annual Farm and Home Meeting and Banquet will be held Thursday January 22 at the Farm and Home Center at 6 30 p m

The speaker for the evening will be Mr Lawrence Gehringer. In World War II, he worked as an entertainer throughout the China, Burma India Theater He worked with such noteables as Andre Kostelanitz Lily Pons, Ann Sheridan, Pat O Brien and others In 1950 he became a staff member of Radio Station WKAP in Allentown Pa and is presently there, completing his twentieth year

He has been doing much after dinner speaking for the various industries in his area such as Bethlehem Steel Corporation He made a record album of Pennsylvania Dutch humor and at present is planning another

Mr Gehringer is a member of the Rawd, of the Grunsow Lodge #1 um de Lechaw This is the oldest Groundhog Lodge,

Fred A. Hughes Receives State Dairymen's Award

HARRISBURG — Frederick A Hughes, professor of farm management Extension at the Pennsylvania State University, Monday night was named winner of the 1969 Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association Award of $100 and an inscribed plaque at the 54th Farm Show.

The award, "for valuable and noteworthy contributions to the Commonwealth's dairy industry," was presented to Hughes at the state dairy association's annual meeting.

Established in 1962, the awards program is designed to give recognition to a member of the Penn State Extension Service for aid to the state's largest agricultural enterprise.

A native of Ebensburg, Hughes earned two degrees from Penn State — a bachelor of science in agricultural education and master of science in agricultural economics

Prior to being named to the Extension staff in 1954, he was an agricultural economist at Ohio State University for three years He also managed a dairy farm in Chester County

Hughes was responsible for the field testing and final establishment of the Penn State Farm Records Program, which uses data processing as a tool to offer a complete accounting system to all farmers of Pennsylvania

He served as chairman of the successful Penn State Unit Demostration Farm Program and summarized the financial results of the 120 farms in the project. The records summarized from these farms became valuable teaching aids for all Extension farm management programs.

Hughes is a popular speaker at county dairy days, presenting topics on how to use the modern techniques of record summaries and analysis to manage farms at a profit.

He is author of numerous publications on farm management and agricultural economics which stresses the importance of accurate farm business records.

Hughes is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, Northeast Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Association, Pennsylvania Grassland Council, and Pennsylvania plant Food Educational Society.

He is a founder and past president of the Extension Professors Association, a member of Alpha Tau Alpha and Delta Theta Sigma, agricultural fraternities, and Epsilon Sigma Phi, national Extension honorary fraternity.

and the forerunner of many that exist today as far away as Miami, Florida.

Tickets for the annual banquet can be obtained from Howard Campbell, Manager, at the Farm and Home Center Phone 392-4911, no later than Tuesday, January 20

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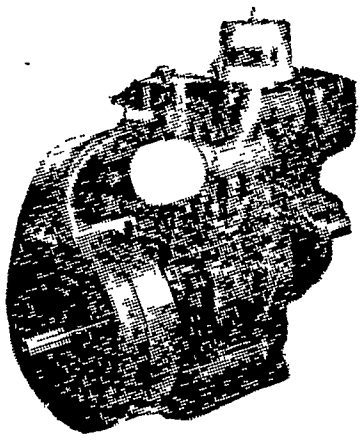

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Hours Extended For Legislative Aid

Ron Reedy, field representative for Congressman Edwin D Eshelman, will hold office hours in 16 area post offices during 1970 Previously Reedy had served four post offices in Gap, Quarryville, Denver and Mt. Joy.

Reedy will be available on Saturday mornings to hear people with problems or opinions that they would like brought to the attention of their Congressman. Two post offices will be visited every other Saturday beginning on January 17. On that day, Reedy will be in the Ephrata Post Office from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and in the East Petersburg Post Office from 11 a.m. to noon

Other post offices to be used for this service are Quarryville, Millersville, New Holland, Landisville Elizabethtown, Lititz, Christiana, Leola, Willow Street, Mount Joy, Denver, Manheim, Columbia and Strasburg. Reedy will sit in each town three times during the year.

The specific dates and hours for Reedy's sittings in each town will be published during the week prior to his visit. In addition, the postmaster of the offices involved will have a schedule of visits in advance

Blue, White, And Brown Eggs Used In Exhibit At Farm Show

HARRISBURG — One of the new ideas at the 54th Pennsylvania Farm Show was the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association's exhibit in the poultry division. The display contained 5,400 hardboiled eggs and weighs about 510 pounds.

It is the product of the combined labors of Kermit Birth and Floyd Hicks, both poultry extension specialists at Penn State and E. J. Lawless, chief of poultry and egg marketing in the Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The eggs, glued on with flour and linoleum paste, are arranged on the four-sided display to emphasize the Penn State football team, education, poultry production, and quality control

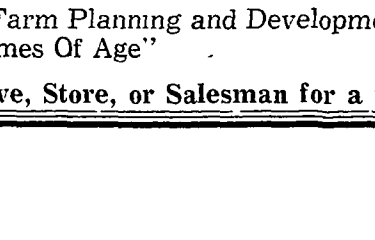
The football supremacy side of the exhibit shows a large white map of the Commonwealth outlined with blue eggs It has a blue "No. 1" egg at the location of State College and a brown egg at Harrisburg

Sitting on top of the exhibit is the fiberglass statue of Miss Nutria Egg who was named at the Farm Show several years ago by a Somerset County woman Incidentally, the woman's prize for naming the statue was two dozen eggs per week for an entire year, half of which she gave to an orphanage

On tables at the base of the exhibit are all of this year's competitive egg exhibits at the Farm Show. Two of the tables display the 154 entries in the producer-dealer class Interestingly enough, all 154 of this year's entries received a blue ribbon.

Census Taking

The 1969 agricultural census will be taken this year by mail and most farmers have already received the questions. We urge all farmers to cooperate with the Bureau of Census by filling out the papers as accurately as possible, and returning them as requested. The agricultural census reflects the picture of agriculture in our country and is very useful I recognize the time required to complete the census forms but realize the value of a good census and therefore, feel that farmers should comply with this request



Conservation Corner

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

Systemic Insecticides Not Always Successful

HARRISBURG — Many Pennsylvania vegetable growers expected too much from present-day systemic insecticides and on a number of occasions were disappointed with their results, an Extension entomologist at the Pennsylvania State University declared here today at the 54th Farm Show

Speaking at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association, Stanley G. Gesell said the use of systemics for the control of sucking insects is usually good but normally is poor on chewing insects Soil moisture and transpiration are important in the rate of uptake and concentration of the toxicant in the sap.

He pointed out that systemics are those insecticides applied primarily in the root zone of the plant Foliar application of systemics have had minor use

"The Colorado potato beetle is rapidly building up in the eastern half of the state and poses a serious threat to potato and tomato crops," the Penn State entomologist said. "Two systemics, Di Syston and Phorate, have not effectively stopped the spread of the potato beetle."

Gesell emphasized that systemics have been helpful in controlling aphids and thrips on cole crops; leafhoppers and aphids on green and lima beans; and aphids on leafy vegetables.

He pointed out that several promising new systemics are being developed for commercial use.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

During the 1968 Presidential campaign, the issue of crime became very prominent Richard Nixon, as a candidate for the Presidency, promised to act decisively against the rising crime rate if elected.

Today, some people have begun to question that pledge. Crime is still very much a part of our everyday lives and federal action seems to be minimal. There is a temptation to write off the Nixon crime vow as just another one of those campaign promises that never get fulfilled.

But, the fact is that the Nixon Administration has acted to curb crime If the efforts appear to have done little good, look to the Congress where the proposed anticrime action has gone largely ignored.

To understand what the Administration has done and where Congress has failed, it is first necessary to know those major areas where Federal Government can combat crime There are three general areas (1) The Federal Government can fight organized crime (2) It can deal with the skyrocketing crime rate in the District of Columbia (3) It can assist states and localities in improving law enforcement P esident Nixon has offered proposals for movement in all three categories

The White House has called for stiff measures to deal with organized crime Even without the requested new laws, the Justice Department has moved on this front, and big time racketeering has been dealt severe blows in several sections of the country

In the District of Columbia the acute street crime problem has received much attention from the Nixon Administration Several proposals have been put forth for making the nation's capital safe, including an experimental preventive detention plan under which a defendent charged with a serious crime could be jailed to await trial if a judge ruled he might endanger society if freed on bail. The President also has requested more police, more judges, more prosecutors, more money and a more efficient court system in an effort to handle the crime situation in Washington

In the area of helping state and local governments fight crime, the President has suggested beefing up the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration The main idea is for the Federal Government to provide more aid toward improving police departments, courts and correctional institutions

In addition to all of the above anticrime steps, other Administration programs would hit hard at the pornography market and the narcotics trade

With all of this grist for the legislative mill, you should find it disturbing that Congress has not acted on even one of the proposals. Action on crime, I believe, was a legislative necessity in 1969 It is a legislative must for 1970.

Why no action? The Democrats who control the Congress claim that they are unhappy with the Nixon crime offerings. They say that the lack of legislative movement in this area reflects their belief that a better crime package can be developed. I understand that the Democratic leaders intend to offer some anticrime suggestions of their own when Congress reconvenes. Personally, I welcome those suggestions because a good crime attack can result from a combination of good ideas But, the important thing is to get the ideas together, develop a program, and get the crime fight underway — fast

Help Child Build Safety Habits

Begin the "walking safely" routine when your child is just a toddler, suggests James E Van Horn, extension family life specialist of The Pennsylvania State University When you observe good traffic rules while walking and point them out to your child, he'll begin to store up safety knowledge

Sale Register

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Shenandoah Valley Va. Cattle. Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc. Staunton, Va.

WED. JAN. 21—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

THURS JAN. 22—12 30 Noon Gurnsey Milking Herd Dispersal, Ruth E. Wetzel, owner. Downingtown, Pa. at the Assn Sales Pavilion, 6 mi E of Lancaster, Pa Sale managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders Assn

FRI JAN. 23—8 P M Public Auction of 80 Reg and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co, Md. located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md Sale managed by Aberdeen Sales Company

SAT. JAN. 24—11:00 A.M. Complete Disposal Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 3 mi. N. of Manheim along Rt. 72. Corner of Rt. 72 and Elizabethtown Road, ¼ mi. S. of Elstonville. Sale by Christ L. Herr.

MON. JAN. 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va., Div. of Shalce, Inc.

SAT. JAN. 31—9:30 A.M. Public Sale — 2nd Inventory Reduction Sale of New Tractors and Implements, Used Tractors and Implements by Miller's Sales & Service, Inc., located 17 mi S. of York, Pa along Rt. 851 in the borough of Stewartstown, York County, Pa.

SAT. JAN. 31—Public Sale of farm equipment located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Terms by Wm. B. Stauffer.

WED. FEB. 4—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

TUES. FEB. 10—Sale by Verna Nissley for Luke Nissley, deceased Clair Nissley Exe. on Aberdeen Rd., 2 mi. N. of Rt. 230 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen, Elizabethtown, Pa. Farm Equipment, corn and hay.

WED. FEB. 18—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. FEB. 19—Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Cows and Household Goods located 1 mi. West of Bowmansville along the Maple Grove Rd, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Edwin Horning.

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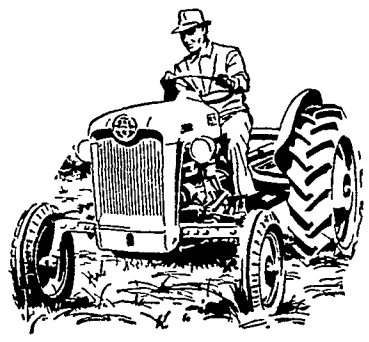

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Sale Register

WED. MAR. 4—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. MAR. 14—Public Sale of modern Allis Chalmers farm equipment located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near Goods Church. Sale by John M. Nissley.

Sale Register

SAT. MARCH 14—10 30 A M. Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Farm Machinery located 9 mi. S. of Lancaster off Rt. 272 or 222, 1 mi. E of Smithville, 2 mi. S. of Refton. 2 mi. W. of New Providence along Pennsy Rd. Sale by J Landis Kreider.

Sale Register

TUES. MARCH 17—at 10 A M. 40 head of dairy cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods, located 2 mi. north west of Manheim on Old Line Road, turn west on Colebrook St in Manheim. Terms by Roy B. Boll.

WED. MAR. 18—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery, We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

SAT. MAR. 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

MARCH 28—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Furniture for M. David Brubaker, 1 mi. W. of Donegal High School, ¼ mi. S of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Rd, R D. #1, Mt. Joy.

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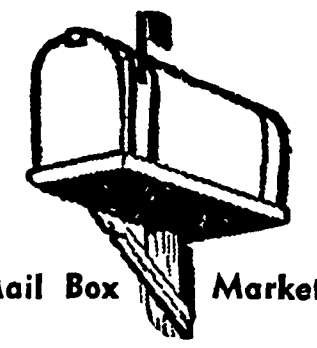

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Half of beef for sale, cut up and wrapped. Sandord H. Landis, Phone 284-4566.

For Sale—1965 Chev Impala, 2 dr. HT, Auto Trans, PS private owner, bargain Phone 367-2141.

For Sale—1954 Ford truck F700, 8 ton with 14 ft bed. MC rotary scythe 7 ft cut can be used as hay mower and conditioner or stalk chopper Phone Gap 717-442-4074.

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Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford County, Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1970

8:00 P. M. EST

We will sell the entire herd of Mr. Worley Harrington of York Co., Delta, Pa. Seventeen cows have freshened in the last 60 days, 17 are close springers, the balance are in full flow of milk and bred back. The cows average 46 lbs. per cow per day. There are cows milking as high as 90 lbs. per day and first calf heifers milking as high as 68 lbs. per day. These cows have good size, excellent udder placement and are by top sires. If you are looking for cows that will improve your herd and production, please attend this sale and purchase these outstanding animals.

All cows are T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening dates, breeding and due dates and milk weights will be available.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 734-6050
Night: 734-7105 - 272-1368
(Area code: 301)

GUERNSEY MILKING HERD DISPERSAL
Ruth E. Wetzel, owner, Downingtown, Penna.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970 — 12 30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.

65 COWS

15 just fresh or due right away; quite a number of early summer fresheners.

These cattle have an almost perfect breeding history, calving every 12 months. A very valuable asset in any herd.

Many are sired by a Gwynllan, Tannery Hill, or Tarbell Farms Bull. Many in calf to "Dividend", Lyrene May Rose Prince, Woodacres Master Chief, etc.

Shortage of help and the sale of the farm combined forces the sale of these cattle, heifers to be sold in April. They have been well taken care of. An attempt has been made to keep them on DHIA, but the tester missed so many months, that the records are not an indication of what the cows can actually do.

It will be a chance to buy good producers, many of them somewhat on the stale side, but due during the summer months when we predict there will be a shortage of fresh cows. If you have feed, buy them now.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

COMPLETE DISPOSAL SALE
OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1970
AT 11:00 A. M.

Located 3 mile North of Manheim along Route 72. Corner of Route 72 and Elizabethtown Road. ¼ mile South of Elstonville.

REAL ESTATE:

10 acres more or less, with stream. Erected thereon a 2½ Story Brick dwelling containing 12 rooms (6 rooms 1st floor and 6 rooms and bath second floor). Oil hot water heat. Slate roof. Good repair.

2 car garage of cement block. Bank barn with attachment underneath for 5000 broilers. Broiler house, 30x150 ft., with hot water heat with a capacity for 5000 broilers.

EQUIPMENT:

3 Big Dutchman Automatic feeders; 18 Big Dutchman, 8 foot, Automatic water fountains; 6 gas brooders; 1 metal feed bin, 3 ton capacity; garden tractor with cycle bar; Some tools.

PERSONAL PROPERTY:

G.E. 10 cu. ft. Chest Type Freezer; G.E. Refrigerator; 3 piece living room suite; 2 sets of 6 Plank-bottom chairs; 2 plank-bottom rockers; Umbrella stand with mirror; Old desk; White Sewing Machine; Eagle foot table; Beds; Wash stand; Bureaus; Maytag Washing machine; 3 blanket chests; Cane seated rocking chairs; High chairs; Extension table with 8 boards; Jelly cupboard; 2 - 12x12 rugs; AM-FM radio; Sunbeam mixer; Pictures; Lamps; Wash bowl and pitcher; Coverlet; Dishes; Pots and Pans; some old dishes; lots of linens; many other desirable items not listed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

This farm is presently being used for raising broilers The barn has scaffolding to hang 2 acres of tobacco Ideal location for various other uses.

ORDER OF SALE:

Personal Property at 11 00 a m Real Estate at 2 00 p m. Equipment following Real Estate. Weather unfavorable the sale will be held indoors.

Property may be viewed by appointment — call 665-3786. Sale to commence at 11.00 a.m. when conditions will be made known by

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Rufus Geib & R. Miller, Auctioneers
David Young, Attorney

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Columbia R. D. #1
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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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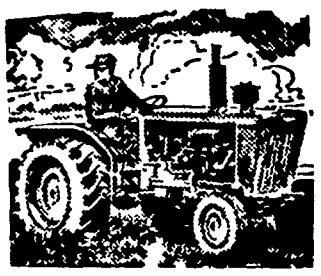

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

I. H. SPOT LIGHT

Free with a complete tractor overhaul job.

TRACTOR CABS For 706 and 806. $260.

WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL MAKES
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MANURE SPREADER WEBS
10% Off List Price

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MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
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Lancaster 394-2611

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A complete 4 stall milk parlor set-up; Surge system with 2" milk line, 1½" vacuum line, both glass; also glass receiver jar, stainless steel milk pump and 2 vacuum pumps, completely automatic in-place cleaning; 220 gallon Wilson milk tank. Phone 215-384-7647.

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200 gal. Griton bulk tank;
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FULL TIME TRACTOR AND FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC.

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16	1 12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1 26	3.03
19	1 33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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New 3 pt. scrapper blades $75. up.
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Daffin complete feed making unit, diesel powered, heated molasses, grinder & mixer can be stationary or truck mounted: Like new condition, ideal for large farm.
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OUR SECOND
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

We will sell the following new and used tractors, combines, and farm implements at absolute public auction (subject to prior sale) at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 31, 1970.

- **New Tractors: JD820D, 1020G, 2510D, 4020D, 4520D.**
- **New Implements: balers; blades, rear; conditioners, hay; cultipackers; cultivators (2 & 4 row); harrows, discs; harrows, spring tooth; harvesters, forage; harvester, potato; loader, manure; mowers; mower-conditioner; planter, corn; plows, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom; rakes; shredders, flail; sprayers; spreader, manure; wagons; wagons, forage.**
- **New and used lawn and garden items — also to be sold.**
- **Used Tractors: AC-WC; Farmall A, H, I504G; Ford 841D, 2000D; Fordson MD; JDA, B, H, 60, 720D, 3010G, 3010D, 4010D, 4020D; MF TO35; MH 444D; IHC TD9 crawler.**
- **Used Combines: 1968 JD45 self-propelled (like new); JD12A; 25, 30.**
- **Used Implements: balers; blades, rear; conditioners, hay; cultipackers; cultivators; diggers, potato; drills, grain; elevators; harrows, discs; harrows, spring tooth; harvesters, forage; harvesters, potato; hoe, rotary; loaders, manure; mixers, grinder; mowers; planters, corn; planters, potato; plows 2, 3, 4, and 5 bottom 14 and 16 inch; mounted, semi-mounted and pull type; rakes; shredders, flail; spreader, manure; Sears snow throwers; irrigation pump; Chevrolet Greenbriar Station Wagon; Chevrolet ½ ton pickup; other smaller items too numerous to mention.**

This year's sale will be larger, but everything will be sold the same as last year. Everything is subject to prior sale — sold items will be replaced with other items.

This sale will be held unless there is extremely inclement weather. An announcement of cancellation will be made on WSBA, York, Pa., at 7 a.m. on day of sale if sale will be held a week later on Saturday, February 7.

Don't miss this sale — many did last year and told us they were sorry.

For complete sale bill see the Farm Show issue next week or send for free sale bill and map of location.

Financing and delivery available by prior arrangement and approval.

MILLER'S SALES and SERVICE, INC.

Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
York County's Progressive Dealer
Ph. 717-993-2470

John Deere & Brady — Dahlman Potato Harvesters — Brillion & Lely

CALL

394-3047 or 626-2191

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CASE **NEW IDEA**
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New Case 430, 530, 730, 830, Big Savings.

Used Case 430, 630, 830, 930.

Gehl new & used Mix All Mixers Ask for demonstration, we welcome competition against the performance of this mill.

Case Stalk Shredder
Several Used Spreaders.
NI Cutditioners, a great machine for shredding stalks, next summer terms.
New & Used Backhoes and Loaders
480 Case w/loader, backhoe optional, only 90 hrs.
New & Used Uni Harvesters

A. L. HERR & BRO.
312 Park Ave.
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GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
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John Deere 4020
Diesel Tractor
New Holland 33 Chopper
Brady Chopper

NEW EQUIPMENT

Ariens Snow Mobiles
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JOHN DEERE TRACTORS — 2010, 4010, 3010, 1010, 2020, 620, 720, 440, G, A, B, M, MT
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Large selection of wheel and crawler tractors 4-row corn planters, 4-row cultivators Tractor and horse drawn spreaders, disc harrows, new liquid spreaders at discount prices
CLYDE E KEENER
Intersection of Rt 72 and 230
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For Sale—New Little Colt Camper Cabs for all size pick-up trucks $135 00 and up Tractor chains for all size tractors and all types of farm machinery
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All Size Plows, Discs, Harrows, Cultivators, Rotary Hoes, Cultipackers, Mowers, Rakes, etc for above tractors

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AC Gleaner CII Diesel Combine — Top Condition w/cab, 14' grain head, Hume reel and 430 Corn Head
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2-AC C Gleaner Combines — one with cab, one with 440 Corn Head — Both with 14' Grain Heads
CASE 1010 Combine w/14' Grain Head and 402 Corn Head

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Case 630 Diesel Tractor
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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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2" x 8" x 16" and 2" x 5" x 12"

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600 Gal. Girton Milk Tank with 5 h.p. Compressor

400 Gal. Girton Milk Tank
Both M.C.D. 1

Special Price on Stainless Steel Wash Vats — Wall Mounted $60.00

We have in stock 6 - 12 can Star Milk Coolers — At Old Price.

1 - 3 H.P. Lehigh Compressor in good condition.

NOTICE —
We have been appointed Distributor For both Sunset and Milk Keeper Bulk Milk Coolers.

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9 Crossbred Bred Gilts due to farrow after Jan. 24

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If you have good brooding or growing facilities, up to 15,000 square feet, write or call . .

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Raise your own Leghorn chicks. Guaranteed a profitable pullet with good egg laying ability.

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According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

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- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

Snyder County Youth Named Star Farmer

HARRISBURG — An 18 year old Snyder County dairy and swine farmer today was named State Star Farmer for 1970 — the highest award possible through the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America Association.

He is Samuel L. Risser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Risser, Middleburg RD 3. He received the award at the association's 41st convention in the Forum of the Educational Building here.

Sam, a 1969 graduate of Middleburg Joint High School this year began a new phase of his farming career, a partnership with his father and older brother in the operation of the family farm. During his four years of high school Sam managed a herd of 11 purebred Holstein cows and 24 York Hampshire hogs.

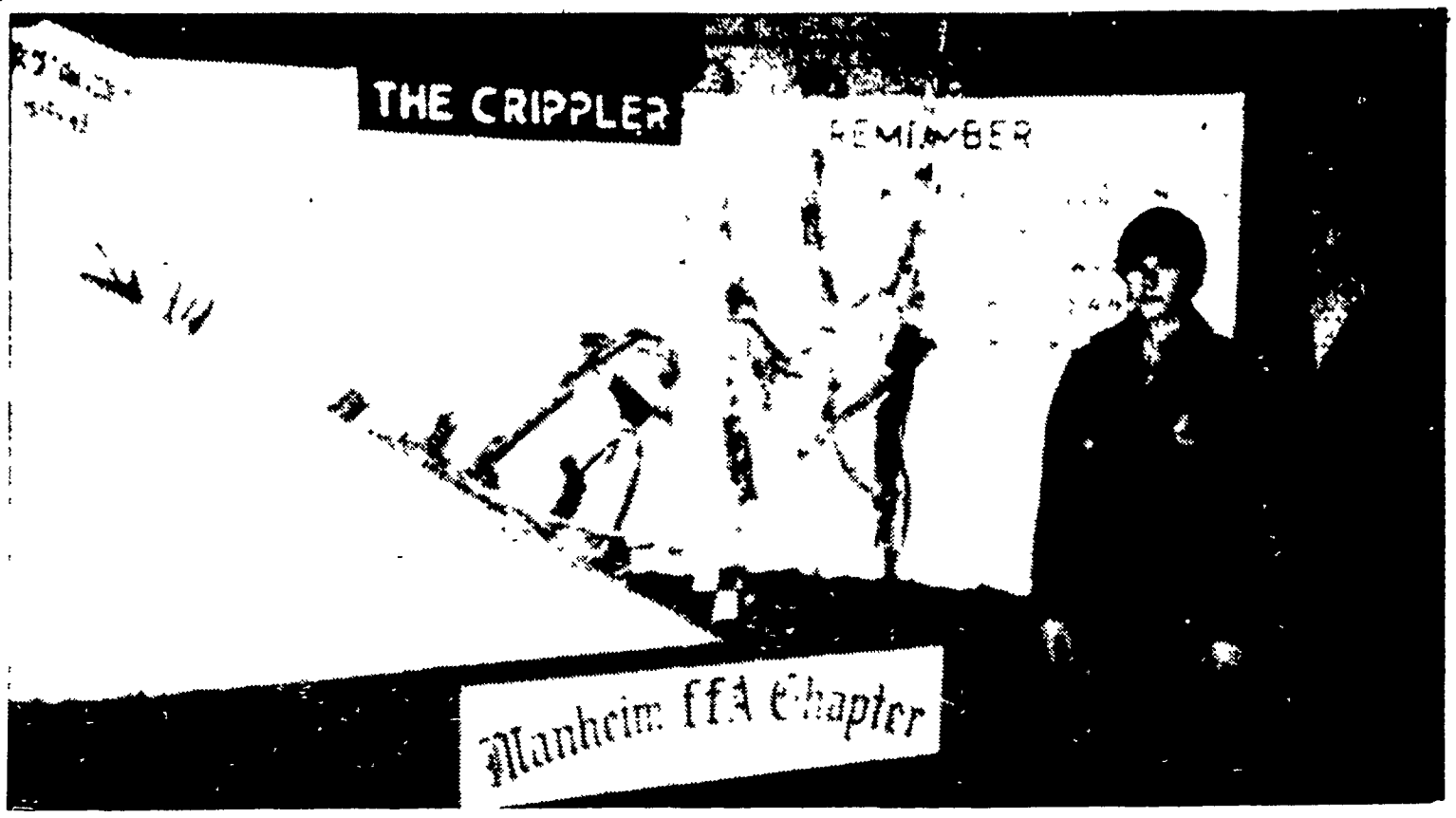
His farming program included 20 acres of field corn, 15 acres of hay and he helped his father with 75 acres of corn and 100 acres of hay.

While accomplishing this, he still managed to find time to play varsity basketball while in school, play in the school band, perform in the junior class play and the school musical production. He also was senior class president and was president of the Middleburg FFA Chapter for two years. He is finishing a term as area FFA president.

Young Risser's older brother, R. Leslie Risser, received the FFA's Keystone Farmer Degree at similar ceremonies in 1962.

The Star Farmer award puts Risser in the running for additional honors later this year. He will represent Pennsylvania in September in competition for the title of Star Farmer of the North Atlantic Region against similar winners from 12 northeastern states.

Competing against Risser this year for the State Star Farmer title were David J. Payne, Kingsley RD 1, Susquehanna County, Frank D. Nolan, Hublersburg, Centre County, Carl W. Reist, Lebanon RD 1, Lebanon County, and Richard A. Shaffer, Berlin RD 4, Somerset County.



MANHEIM FFA CHAPTER'S window display at the Farm Show, warned against the dangers of the corn picker stating that 44 percent of farm accidents happen here. Advice to beat "The Crippler" was listed as follows: Remember — to keep all shields in place; to shut off power before cleaning; and to forbid riders. It is the second year Manheim boys have had a display at the show. L. F. Photo

Holstein Association Gives Junior Awards

A Kutztown State College coed and a young farmer from Berks County Wednesday were named Pennsylvania Holstein Association Distinguished Junior members.

Kathryn B. Seipt, Easton, RD 4, Northampton County, and Dennis G. Sattazahn, Womelsdorf, RD 1, received the junior membership honors at the Pennsylvania Holstein Association breakfast meeting held in conjunction with the State Farm Show.

Miss Seipt, who will be graduated from college in June 1973, owns four registered Holsteins.

Sattazahn, presently farming with his father, owns 11 registered Holsteins, five of which he bred.

The two youths represent more than 2,000 members of the state Holstein association.

Agway Lists Tobacco Prices

In a letter to farmers this week Agway Inc., stated the advance prices for tobacco the cooperative will be offering for the 1969 local crop. These prices and the corresponding grades are as follows: Wrappers C1 32c, C2 30c and C3, 27c, X1 29c, X2 28c and X3 25.5c.

Fillers, Y1 22c, Y2, 20c and NOG, 20c, N1, 18c and N2 12c.

TELEPHONE 854-7867

D. E. Horn & Company, inc.
MANUFACTURERS OF POULTRY AND ANIMAL FEEDS
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

HORNCO FEEDS

January 17, 1970

To All Of Our Many Lancaster County Customers and Friends:

Thank you for giving us the opportunity of doing business with you and for the fine cooperation you extended to our company this past year.

As we start a New Year, it is usually customary to look back over the past year and see what we have accomplished. As we did this, we found that more HORNCO Feed was used, by far, than ever before in our company's history. In fact for 13 straight years more HORNCO Feed has been used than the year before. For this we can thank only you, our many fine customers. It is indeed a pleasure to do business with the people of Lancaster County.

During the coming year our company will be doing everything in our power to make HORNCO Feed and HORNCO Services even better than they were in 1969.

We are indeed looking forward to another year of pleasant business relations.

Yours truly,
D. E. HORN AND COMPANY, INC.
E. O. Horn
E. O. Horn, Sr.
President

"Service makes the Difference"

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

THE CROWDS at the Farm Show this year were less than usual, but you couldn't tell it at the food stands about 12 noon, Tuesday. In the Lancaster Farming Photo, the members of the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren are very busy selling hoagies, hamburgers and chocolate milk, to the line of hungry people.

Farm Show Commission Urges Action On Site Selection

Relocation of the Farm Show complex at Site "B" has been recommended to Gov Raymond P Shafer in a letter sent by the State Farm Products Show Commission

The recommendation, unanimously adopted by the Commission in a meeting in conjunction with the 54th annual Farm Show this week, urges that appropriate action be taken soon to enable speedy completion of the new complex

It also requests that the General State Authority take necessary action at its Jan 27 meeting to proceed with Part III of the site plan and study for capital improvements of the complex

Site B was originally endorsed by the Commission on Oct 10, 1969, and the letter to Gov Shafer reaffirms that recommendation This latest action followed a thorough review of findings by the architectural and engineering surveys, opinions of individuals and organizations and consideration of present and future needs

The Commission expressed its hope that the new complex could be completed and available for the 200th anniversary of the United States in 1976 The state's historical ties with the founding of America and the agrarian setting in which it took place would suggest a new complex as an ideal location for special events commemorating the anniversary

Site B is located less than a mile north of the present Farm Show complex and will be adjacent to Interstate 81 when that highway is completed Further, the network of interstate highways leading to Harrisburg and Interstate 81 would place this site in a very strategic location

In making the recommendation, the Commission based its decision primarily on four factors accommodations, expansion and flexibility, transportation and economy

In comments from commercial users of the complex, the Commission found that the most satisfactory accommodations — and in some cases the only accommodations — can be provided in a new ground-level access type of complex.

The problem of surface vehicle movement grows worse each year at the present location, while the Commission found that completion of Interstate 81 and the relocation and improvement of Crooked Hill Road and Elmerton Avenue promised conditions of relatively smooth-flowing vehicular traffic

Site B offers about twice as much surface area for all purposes and has much greater potential for expansion and flexibility by means of its landscape. The complex is planned for a minimum of 40 years' use.

From the standpoint of economy, the Commission found that engineering and construction costs would appear to be considerably less on Site B

Other important factors also considered were the rural setting of Site B, the availability of the present complex for use during the new construction phase and better utilization of the land in a single block as opposed to the present location enlarged through the addition of land across Cameron Street resulting in three separate areas

Nine-Screen Show Depicts Nature

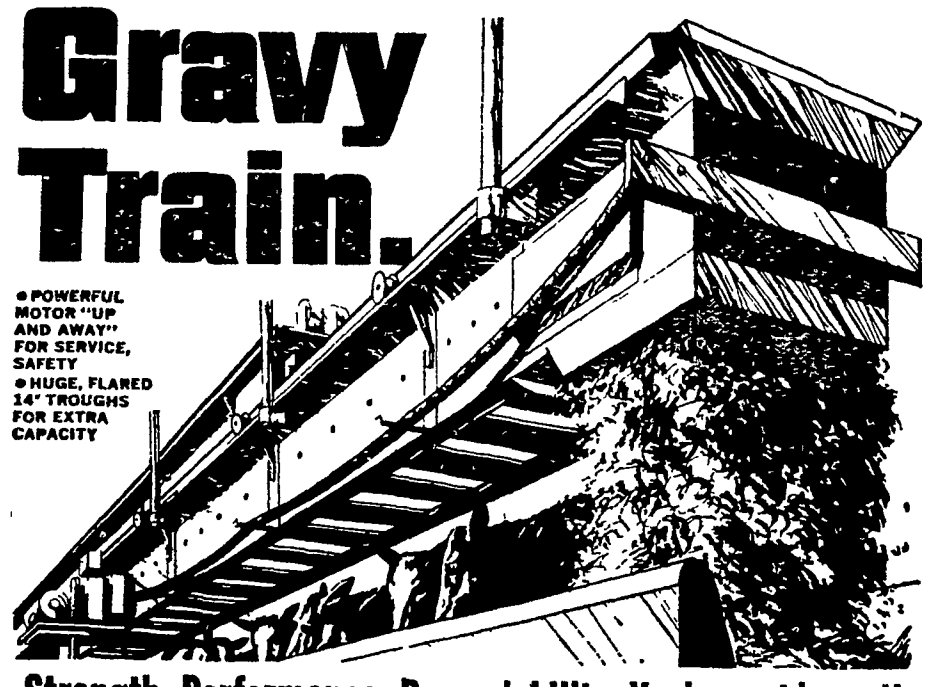
HARRISBURG, A multiple-image visual presentation — with ten slide projectors working in unison on nine screens — depicting some of nature's handiwork necessary or beneficial for life on earth is attracting standing-room-only crowds to the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture's educational exhibit at the 54th Farm Show

The fully-automated program, using a computer to activate the ten projectors, is being presented in a 50-seat theatre style auditorium in the exhibit area Two different shows run continuously except for intermissions for audience changes

One segment, titled "All Life is Grass," shows that survival on earth is dependent on grass in its various forms It points out that crops such as corn small grains and forage crops are ne-

(Continued on Page 19)

Gravy Train.



• POWERFUL MOTOR "UP AND AWAY" FOR SERVICE, SAFETY
• HUGE, FLARED 14" TROUGHS FOR EXTRA CAPACITY

Strength, Performance, Dependability. You've got 'em all with VAN DALE'S NEW TRAVELING BUNK FEEDER.

Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

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VAN DALE

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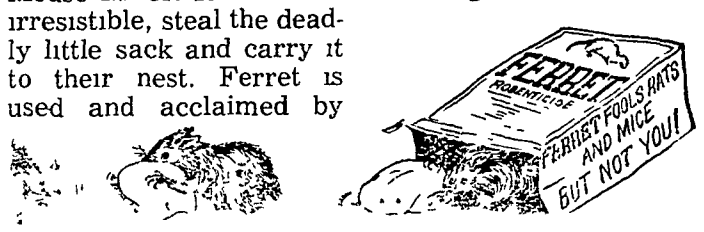
Ole Sheriff
(Bobby Montgomery)
WIOV - 105.1
FM
6 to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

KILL RATS and MICE FAST with FERRET... the great new breakthrough in Rat and Mouse Control

Fancy packaging and overdrawn claims are aimed at the public, but do not fool rats and mice. To kill rats and mice you need the amazing Ferret Rat and Mouse Killer. Rats find it irresistible, steal the deadly little sack and carry it to their nest. Ferret is used and acclaimed by farmers and feeders coast to coast. Also by stockyards in Chicago, Omaha and Denver. Come in and let us explain how you can achieve perpetual control using Ferret.



LET THEM STEAL THEIR OWN POISON

See Page 21 For SPECIAL JANUARY DISCOUNT

Eastern State Distributing Co.
Lititz, R. D. 2 Ph. 626-8909

IF WE CAN RAISE PULLETS ON OUR FARM YOU CAN DO IT ON YOURS

WE HAVE BEEN SELLING MATURED PULLETS FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS... BUT PRESENTLY ARE SOLD OUT BECAUSE OF A LIMITED AMOUNT OF GROWING SPACE...

WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU BUY
MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS

IF YOUR ANSWER IS "NO" TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU NEED MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS FOR YOUR REPLACEMENT NEEDS.

1.

Do you have coccidiosis under control to the extent that you seldom have a minor outbreak of coccidiosis?

2.

Have you been able to raise your pullets over the last few years with a consistent low level mortality rate, while contending with this highly publicized leukosis (Marek's) disease?

3.

Has the mortality and the rate of lay of your pullets in their pullet year been satisfactory, so that you can be assured of a yearling capable of showing a profitable second year?

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS

Breeders of 2 separate lines of Musser Leghorns, which when crossed, produced the sturdy M-327 Leghorn Chicks that you have been hoping for recently.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON THE M-327
CALL COLLECT AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CONTACT YOU.

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS

1916 — 54 YEARS — 1970

Box 116, Mount Joy, Pa. Ph: 653-4911

● Nine-Screen

(Continued from Page 17)

cessary for a food source for livestock and humans; other types of grass are needed for recreation, and still others are vital in conserving soil and water.

The other two-part program deals with the intriguing and beneficial aspects of insects and aesthetic and economic values of trees

Twelve hundred color slides are required to present the two 15-minute shows.

Producers of the intriguing presentation are Harry A. Carey, Carol O. Dossin, Jr., and William H Folwell, all members of the Penn State Extension visual aids unit.

In another part of the 1,200-square-foot College of Agriculture exhibit, 4-H members are answering questions on projects and opportunities offered in the educational youth program. In still another section, College of Agriculture faculty members are pointing out the many career opportunities available to agricultural graduates.

Marketing Service

The cost of marketing affects food prices, points out Catherine B Love, extension specialist in consumer education, The Pennsylvania State University Among the functions involved in food marketing, are processing, transporting, storing, and distributing. All of these are time consuming and require labor, equipment, and space.

Carey is chairman of the planning and constructure committee of this informative educational display.

Big Interest In Snowmobiles

HARRISBURG — Recreation industries have been picking up steam over the past several years, a trend that was evident here at the 54th Pennsylvania Farm Show. One of the newest ideas for recreation equipment is the snowmobile.

Two of the eight snowmobile dealers exhibiting at the Show are farm machinery dealers who either sell their own make or have brought another manufacturer's snow machine to take advantage of the current upswing in recreation business. Reports are that several other leading farm machinery companies are considering the snowmobile market.

All of the snowmobile exhibitors have been in the business at least two years and all are keenly interested in the family fun machine rather than the larger horsepowered race models. Of all the models on display at the Farm Show, today's buyer has a choice from 14 to about 30 horsepower in the family type machine and can expect to pay from about $850 to $1,500 for it. One dealer said he was amazed at the success of his snow sled sales. He offers both the sled type vehicle and six wheeled all-terrain machine. One of the "hangups" of the farm machinery companies is whether to offer both the sled type and an all-terrain vehicle or just one type. Most agree that the sled type machine is far more popular right now but some predict that the all-terrain vehicle will outlast the sleds. One company representative said he was more interested in a practical machine for western farmers to use in feeding livestock during stormy weather. Another dealer says he sells 300 all terrain vehicles each year and cannot keep enough sled types in stock At an average of $1,200 per machine, that is a lot of money going into recreation At the 4-H booth, two Allegheny County sisters said they would enjoy riding snowmobiles but they felt that it costs too much to buy or rent one of them to enjoy it.

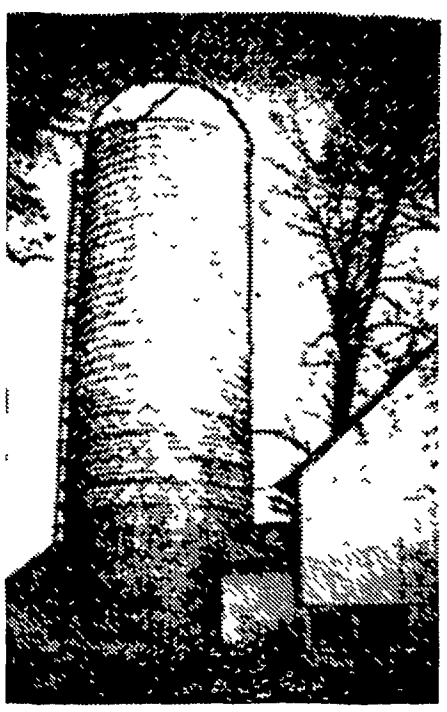
A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

NEW BOTTOM SILO UNLOADER

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

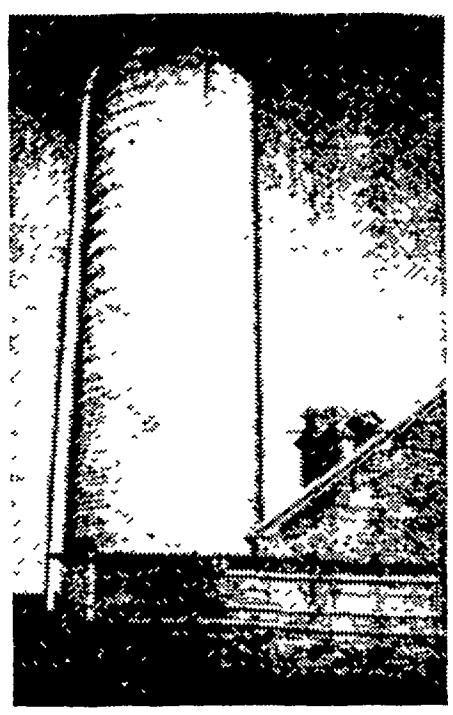
No chutes to climb, doors to change, or unloader to move.

Rugged construction assures long life and trouble free operation.



THESE SILOS HAVE A FLYING DUTCHMAN UNLOADER

CONTACT US FOR INFORMATION



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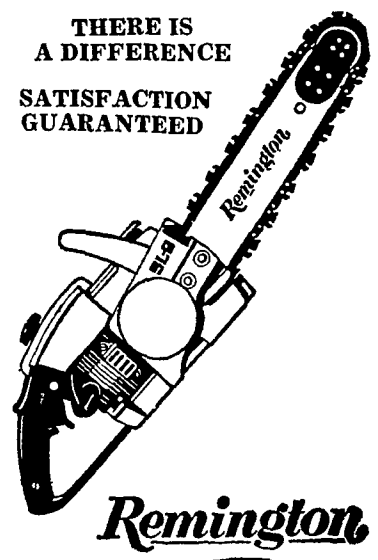
IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR

REMINGTON CHAIN SAW

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Remington

DUPONT

Remington Arms Company, Inc., Park Forest, Ill.

FOR A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED CHAIN SAWS . . . SEE

GEHMAN BROS.

SALES & SERVICE

Phone 445-6272

1 Mi. N. of Terre Hill on Rt. 897
East Earl R. D. 1

National Pork Council Reports Results Of Six-month Study

Can media advertising and promotion of non-brand food products effectively change consumer attitudes about the product?

The national Pork Council, reporting the results of a six-month research project costing nearly $100,000, says, "Yes!".

Althouth a number of commodity promotion groups have engaged heavily in media advertising to support their products, little effort has been made to measure results in terms of consumer-image improvement

Still only two years old, the fast growing Pork Council chose to conduct careful research in this area before developing long time allocation of its farmer-invested funds

The research, conducted by a national market analysis firm, indicated that "substantial improvement was measured in several specific areas effecting the consumer image of pork"; that meats managers in major food chains and independent stores noted measurably improved attitudes about pork amongst their shoppers; and that fresh pork sales increased in 53 per cent of the stores in "advertised" cities, as compared with only 31 per cent in "control" cities

The research was conducted in six medium sized cities, starting in March 1969 and concluding in mid-September. Funds were divided between newspapers and radio with spending in the "advertising" cities at a rate of 13 cents per capita.

Based on pertinent buyer-attitudes unearthed in a 1968 research project by the Council, the advertising campaign sought to put impace in three areas, to capitalize on consumer liking for the taste and aroma of pork, to erase a number of anxieties about pork products which restrict their use, and to put the "pork is fat" image into proper perspective

All advertising support centered on fresh pork, the "non-branded" 40 per cent of the carcass which traditionally receives little sales support and which is seldom profitable to either packer or farmer

To measure impact of the campaign, 900 in-depth consumer interviews were conducted prior to the campaign, another 900 following the six-month period

Additionally, 81 managers of meat departments were interviewed to obtain their reactions and results of the test campaign

In its research summary to the Pork Council, Market Facts said, "The foremost conclusion is that consumer attitudes about pork can be changed A number of negative beliefs about pork were dispelled among a significant number of consumers in those cities where advertising took place This accomplishment should be viewed in light of the relatively short campaign and the light advertising weight"

Council plans had called for a study of fresh pork sales in the test cities, permitting some relating of pork movement to advertising impact However, market researchers report that extreme variations in record-keeping by the several food chains and meat suppliers make precise sales results difficult to obtain

The Pork Council made no attempt in this project to determine whether advertising dollars "paid their way" in pork marketing profits

Advertising, media and research costs for the projects were funded by the Pork Council The National Livestock and Meat Board cooperated by supplying "in-store" merchandising materials and other promotional tools in both advertising and promotion-only cities

Cold Weather

There's little doubt that we're having one of those old fashioned Winters with plenty of snow, ice, and cold weather I recall a news article last Fall saying that the action and appearance of the caterpillars indicate a hard Winter; time will tell but they are so right. With the blowing snow and the very cold weather, now might be a good time to observe the farm homestead for some additional windbreaks Drifted lanes and driveways might be prevented by the proper planting of several evergreen trees; in addition the buildings will be easier to heat and therefore, a lower fuel bill Special plantings of trees as windbreaks are very common in some parts of our country, and more of them could be used to an advantage here in this part of Pennsylvania.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

Quarryville R#2 Box 180
Ph: 786 3394

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

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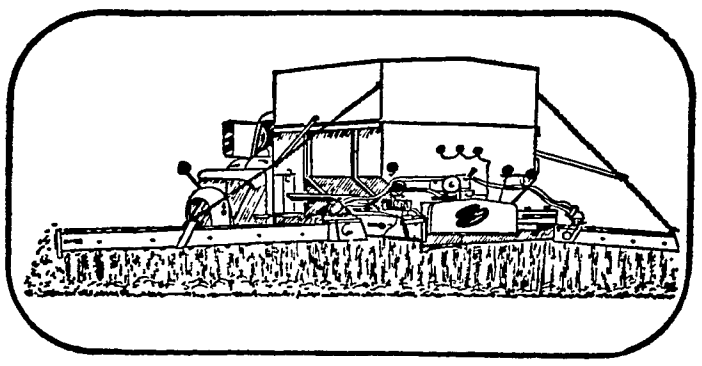
Hensel 548-2559

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

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CREATE A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT IN YOUR POULTRY HOUSES USE

"LITTER - LIFE"

A Mineralized Culture
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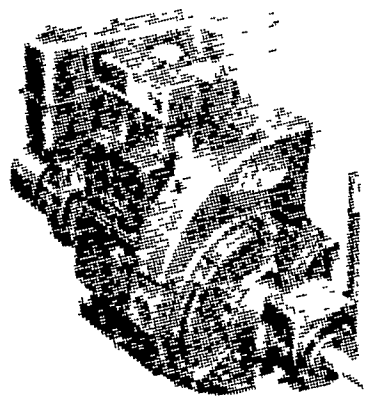
LISTER DIESELS

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE

We sell from 3 1-2 K. W. to 100 K. W. Generator Sets.



Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS
Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration. Electric Generating Plants, etc.

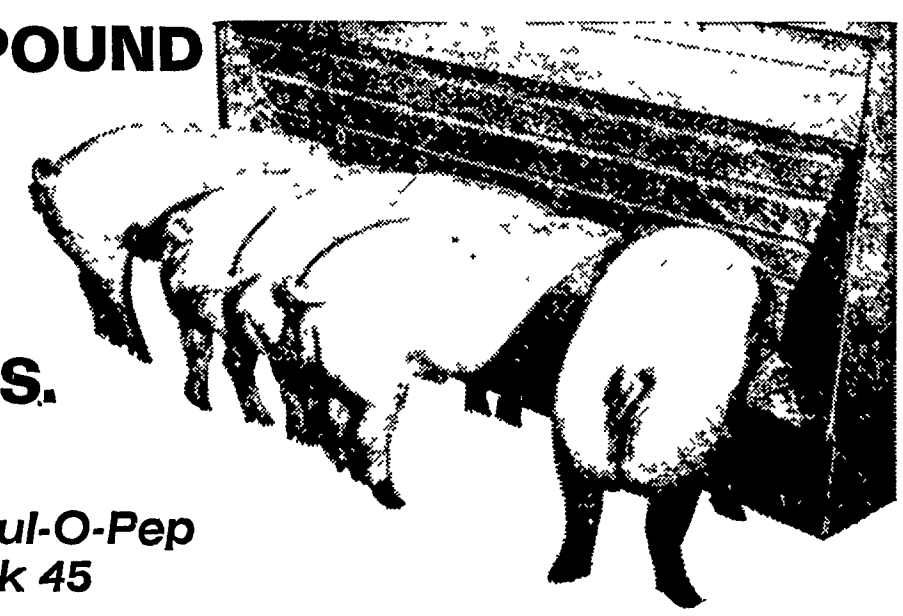
Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231

ONE POUND OF PORK ON ONLY 2.9 LBS. FEED

...with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45



Talk about fast gains . . . on less feed per pound of pork! Let us tell you how hogs fed Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 and ground corn—10 weeks to market—can produce a lb. of gain on only 2.9 lbs. feed.

Extra feeding efficiency—extra pork from each ton of feed—can make a big difference in your net returns. Get the extra efficiency of Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45—for top feed conversion at low cost.

Come in. Check the record on Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45. It could be the most profitable 10 minutes you've spent this year! And we'll be happy to visit with you.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Leola

S. H. Hiestand & Company
Salunga

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens

MAKE US YOUR FARM HEADQUARTERS

Details Given On 1970 Feed Grain Program

Producers in Lancaster County will receive notice of their feed grain bases and an explanatory leaflet on the 1970 Feed Grain Program in late January, according to Fred G. Seldomridge, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Sign-up period for the voluntary farm programs — including wheat as well as feed grains — will be February 2 through March 20. The 1970 Feed Grain Program will be much like the 1969 program, the ASC Committee Chairman said. Provisions of the 1970 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs announced earlier gave the following details on the Feed Grain Program.

1 Acreage Diversion and Diversion Payments. Minimum diversion at 20 percent of a farm's feed grain base acreage will be required for program participation. No payment will be made for this first 20 percent diversion, except for small farms.

Payments will be made for additional diversion of corn, grain sorghum, and barley. Maximum acreage that can be diverted for payment will be the larger of 30 percent of a farm's feed grain base or 25 acres less the qualifying 20 percent diversion Payment rate for this additional diversion will be based on 40 percent of the total county price support (loan plus support payment) times a farm's projected yield of the crops involved. No advance diversion payments will be made

Upper limits will be established on the per-bushel rate which will be paid for the additional voluntary diversion of feed grain acres

2. Price Support Loans and Payments. National average price support loan rates on all feed grains will be the same as in 1969. However, corn loan rates, while unchanged, will be at $1 08 per bushel, "No 2" basis — which is equal to the 1969 level of $1 05 for average quality.

The National average loan levels of the other feed grains will be Grain sorghum, $1 61 per hundredweight, barley, 83 cents per bushel, oats, 63 cents per bushel, rye, $1 02 per bushel (Price-support is required by law for oats and rye, but there are no provisions for acreage limitations)

Price support payment rates will be Corn, 30 cents per bushel, grain sorghum, 53 cents per hundredweight; barley, 20 cents per bushel Price-support payment for a farm is arrived at by multiplying the per bushel price support payment times the farm's projected yield times the smaller of the planted acreage or 50 percent of the farm's feed grain base

3 Small Farm Provisions A farm with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less will be able to qualify for payment on the first 20 percent of its diverted acreage, with the payment rates based on 20 percent of the total county support rate times projected yield For the remaining diverted acreage on small farms, the division payment will be based on the 40 percent payment rate, subject to the maximum limitation

Producers with feed grain bases of up to 125 acres will have the option of temporarily reducing their base to 25 acres to become eligible for the small farm provisions In such case, no corn, grain sorghum, or barley is to be planted for harvest on the farm and the temporary 25 acre feed grain base must be put to conserving uses.

4 Other Program Provisions. Soybeans planted in lieu of feed grains will not earn price-support payments

Malting barley will not be exempt from diversion requirements in 1970 since supplies are more than adequate to meet needs

Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage will continue as in previous years

Announcement will be made prior to sign-up time on production of substitute crops on diverted acres

SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

HYBRIDS SAYS

LET'S RUN A REAL HYBRID CORN CONTEST!

RIGHT ON YOUR OWN FARM:

Experimental errors in large scale tests such as State yield tests are so large as to make the results useless. But you can compare and choose the hybrids that give you the best performance right on your own farm. .and without risking a penny of your seed investment, with the YW Yield Warranty Program. Get the details on this unusual offer that no other seed corn producer dares to make.

ASK ABOUT OUR QUANTITY DISCOUNT AND THE YW TOP-YIELDERS FOR NARROW ROWS, HIGH POPULATION AND HIGH FERTILITY

SX 362 ..95-105 days to maturity
SX 47. 110 days to maturity
SX 42A . 105-110 days to maturity
SX 67.. 110-115 days to maturity
SX 96 115 to 120 days to maturity
SX 99. 115 to 120 days to maturity
SX 804...115 to 120 days to maturity

ALL YW HYBRIDS ARE YIELD WARRANTED

AND ON TOP OF THIS —

EARLY ORDER DISCOUNTS UP TO $1.00 PER UNIT

Growers Fertilizer Solutions Get Top Yields At Low Cost.

Here's proof right in Lancaster County.

Paul S. Ebersole, Elizabethtown R. D. 1, got 190 bu. yield per acre with a Growers Fertilizer Solution cost of only $6.90 per acre.

JANUARY SPECIAL 7% CASH DISCOUNT

Quality Imported Baler Twine

9,000 ft. (TS 325 lbs) and 10,000 ft. (TS 290 lbs) 40 lb. Bales

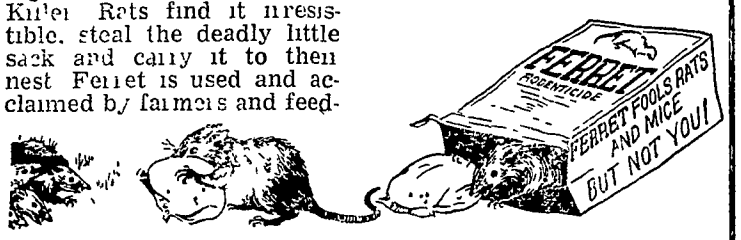
JANUARY SPECIAL UP TO 50¢ OFF

Per bale for quantity orders.

KILL RATS and MICE FAST

with FERRET . . . the great new breakthrough in Rat and Mouse Control

Fancy packaging and overdrawn claims are aimed at the public, but do not fool rats and mice To kill rats and mice you need the amazing Ferret Rat and Mouse Killer Rats find it irresistible, steal the deadly little sack and carry it to their nest Ferret is used and acclaimed by farmers and feeders coast to coast Also by stockyards in Chicago, Omaha and Denver Come in and let us explain how you can achieve perpetual control using Ferret



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SPECIAL 10% OFF

Take Advantage Of These January Specials Now

Mail this coupon to us today.

I want the January Special on:

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- ☐ Ferret Rat Poison
- ☐ Growers Fertilizer Solution
- ☐ Quality Baler Twine

Name

Address Phone

My dealers name is
Some area dealerships available

☐ Check here if interested in becoming a dealer for the above products

EASTERN STATE DISTRIBUTING CO.

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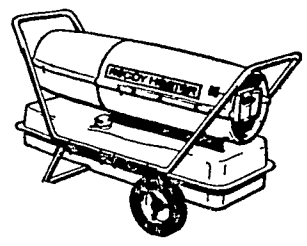
Plug it in and forget it . . .



This high-capacity Reddy Heater has an automatic safety shut-off control

Exclusive control gives you peace of mind Stops heater automatically if flame or ignition fail Makes it ideal for building tradesmen, farmers, warehouses — any application where heater must run unattended overnight Big 85,000 BTU capacity Runs up to 145 hours on tankful of low-cost kerosene Hauls easily in a car Ask for demonstration.

AS LOW AS

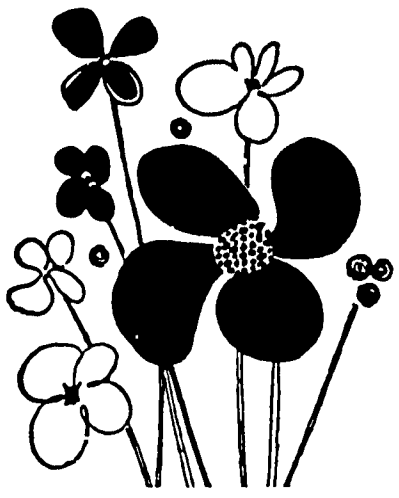
$99.95

REDDY HEATER

GEHMAN BROS.

SALES & SERVICE
1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl, R D 1, Penna.
Phone 215-445-6272

Try A Classified — It Pays



FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Making Ceramics Is A Hobby With Mrs. Raymond Hess

By Mrs. Charles M Sparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Mrs. Raymond S Hess of Clear Springs Road, near Landisville is a very fascinating and talented person who has a most exciting hobby. Since 1955 she has devoted most of her spare time to making ceramics. At that time she had a studio in Lititz where she gave lessons and sold many beautiful pieces Fortunate indeed are the people who are her close friends or who can claim her as a relative because she gives away practically all her products. She will not sell any as too many people request her to make pieces and she says "It puts too much pressure on me to get things done by a certain time." However, she loves to make them as much as ever.

It certainly is no exaggeration of facts to say that Mrs. Hess has hundreds of ceramic pieces She has one room where she paints the pieces It has shelves around most of the wall space where she has mostly finished pieces In an alcove just outside this room she has two electric kilns One heats to 1800 degrees for baking ceramic pieces and the other to 2300 degrees for porcelain pieces. Then in the basement she has a large room with shelves all around the walls Practically all the pieces stored on those shelves are greenware She also keeps her numerous molds on some of the shelves. She buys some of her molds here in the county from Weavers at Akron, some from California and some from New Jersey In their basement recreation room she has a large glass show case of finished products and throughout her spacious home are many and beautiful pieces.

To give you a little idea of how a piece of pottery or chinaware is made — Mrs. Hess buys slip (liquid clay) in plastic bottles She pours it into a mold and it is left in twenty to thirty minutes or until the object has taken form, or in other words until it is the right consistency. The mold is then turned upside down and the remaining liquid clay poured out. At this stage the molded object is called greenware. She puts the greenware on the shelf to dry slowly for about a week If there's to be flowers on it she then paints them on with ceramic paint. The piece is then put in the kiln and fired If it s a ceramic piece it is fired at 1800 degrees for three to four hours If it's a porcelain piece it is fired at 2300 degrees for six to eight hours. The kilns she uses are almost as large as a washing machine The walls inside have thick firebrick and it depends on the size of the objects how many can be baked at one time. After the piece has been fired a glaze (liquid glass) is put on it, then it is fired again. If gold is used on the piece it is fired a third time and if lustre is applied a fourth firing is required

Some types of pottery is shaped by hand rather than molded. Some pieces are fired and painted to give a different effect. Mrs Hess is very clever at doing freehand painting and writing on pieces such as plates for wedding gifts that have the invitation printed on them She makes all kinds of china and pottery pieces such as bowls, tea pots, vases, candlesticks, dishes, colnia copias, statues, ornaments, figurines jewelry, Christmas trees wired with twinkle lights, electric table and television lights, etc

Mrs Hess (Alverta) does beautiful work on tole (painting of flowers, fruit etc on metal trays and the like) She used to paint a lot of mottos in oil paint Right now she says "I am crocheting an afghan, knitting a sweater and doing needlepoint on a bag" She has embroidered several tablecloths She used to make candles etc and sometimes gilts them very effectually Now when these hobbies get her down, she can relax playing her electric organ. She says she just plays for her own amusement She and her husband also do considerable travelling

This might sound as though all she does is for fun But on the contrary, Mrs. Hess is the perfect housekeeper and does all her own housework. With all her beautiful arrangements she can make her home most attractive She has some lovely antique dishes, which have been handed down in her husbands's family, displayed in a china closet in their recreation room Mrs Hess is a good cook and a very charming hostess. She does typing for her husband also.

Alverta was born and raised in Akron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brubaker. Mr. Brubaker helped organize the Miller-Hess Shoe Factory around 1900 She graduated from Akron High School and went to Lancaster Business College where she took bookkeeping, shorthand and typing Before marriage she worked in the Miller-Hess office.

Her husband, for many years, was a salesman in a feed business. He now sells Rest-o-matic units for mattresses Ther headquarters is in the central part of the state and they sell ther mechanism to large mattress firms. The Hesses lived in Lititz 34 years then moved 8 years ago to their newly built home which is built on their 17 acre farm. They raise corn, hogs, goats and steers, although they do not do the farm work themselves.

Mr and Mrs Hess have one daughter, Lorraine, who graduated from Lititz High School where she took a commercial course She is married to John Neff and they live nearby. They have two children Darlene will graduate from Hempfield High School this spring. She wants to continue her education and major in mathematics. Gary is 16. Mr Neff is a real-estate agent for Garden Spot and has just gotten his broker's license Lorraine works at Georgia-Pacific Corporation at Industrial Park on Hempland Road. They make decorated cartons for food products Mrs Hess's ceramic talent and hobby has rubbed off on her husband, daughter and granddaughter Each of them has made a number of things.

The Hesses belong to East Chestnut Street Mennonite Church in Lancaster Mrs Hess formerly taught a class in the Sunday School Mrs Hess belonged to Farm Women Society #1 until about six years ago when she transferred her membership to Society #5 and has been corresponding secretary for the past five years She was a delegate this week to the state convention of Farm Women at Harrisburg

Mrs Hess gives us some of her favorite recipes The first one is quite simple to make but non the less very delicious

GROUND BEEF SUPREME

1 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 can tomato soup, undiluted
½ teaspoon Worcestershire

(Continued on Page 24)

Mrs. Hess proudly holds a rose flowered serving plate. She also made the china compote and tea pot. The flowered container which holds the greens will be the base of a table light when completed.
L. F. Photo

Mrs. Hess holds a horse figurine. All the ceramics on these shelves are in the greenware stage and ready to be fired in the kiln.
L. F. Photo

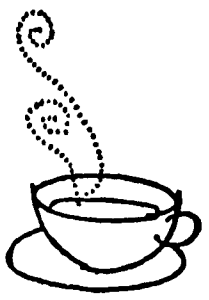
Mrs. Raymond S. Hess holding a figurine of a boy and his lamb which is partially finished. Ceramics on shelves are completed.
L. F. Photo

LOCAL LADIES from Society of Farm Women No. 14, were visiting the Farm Show, Tuesday, between sessions of their state convention. Pausing to see the beautiful display at the Pennsylvania Retail Florists' booth are: (left to right) Mrs. Leon Thomas, Willow Street; Mrs. Harold Groff, Strasburg; Mrs. Christian Landis, Ronks R1 and Mrs. Ira Herr, Gap. The flower booth sold 800 corsages on Monday, the first day of the show. Profits help provide floral research and horticulture scholarship funds at the Pennsylvania State University. L F. Photo

Food Supply

Most consumers do not appreciate the great amount of time and money expended to protect the human food supply The quality of most farm products today is by far the best ever grown in this country. Both state and federal inspections are very rigid for the major purpose of protecting the consumer Many regulations point out any poor management practices which also benefit the producer, after they are corrected Revised meat inspection is currently in process and is changing the future plans of many meat processors, dairy inspection has been very strict over the years because of the importance of all dairy products in the human diet All of this is for the protection of the consumer It's unfortunate that a very few cases of the misuse of farm chemicals can cause so much trouble, when the great majority of producers are doing a splendid job of quality good production.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

When You Buy Gloves

Choose those that are becoming to your hands

See if the glove is well proportioned for the length width, and shape of you. hand and fingers A glove should fit your hand comfortably

Check if seams are well-placed and sewn with matching o harmonizing thread

Fasteners need to be evenly spaced and neatly sewed

Gloves are made of natural or man made fibers, plastic or leather Each material is best suited for certain types of gloves and their intended use Choose the type that best meets your needs

Prices vary according to quality and finish of materials and to the design and construction of the gloves

To get full value for the money you spend on gloves, read the label for specific recommendations on use and care

THOMAS

Truth In Lending

Where the Truth in Lending Law applies, the dealer or lender must present in writing to you, before credit is given the following information:

The total amount charged for credit except for credit in buying a house.

The date the finance charge begins

The annual percentage rate

The number, amount, and due dates of payments

The amount and method used to figure the charge for late payments or failure to pay

Description of any security held

Penalty charged for prepayment of principal

Adjustments made in the credit charge when payments are made in advance

Keep Your Keys Safe

More than 45 million keys are lost annually House keys labeled with your name and address are perfect invitations to the finder if he happens to be of the burglar or prowler type.

Keys dangling on a ring, such as house keys on your car ignition ring, can be removed, duplicated and returned to your car quickly

(Continued on Page 27)

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Farm Women

SOCIETY 26

Farm Women Society #26 met at the Hearthside Restaurant, 28 Harvest Road, Lancaster, Pa The members entertained their daughters with a Luncheon.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs David Newswanger. Roll call was answered by introducing their guest Mrs. John Henderson, the newly elected president, presided.

Society #18 will entertain Society #26 on Saturday, January 17th at one-thirty P M at the Farm and Home Center.

Mrs John Henderson, Mrs T K. Burkholder, and Mrs. Melvin Groff were delegates to attend the State Convention in Harrisburg on January 12th and 13th.

The program consisted of Mrs Robert Kauffman as guest speaker. She spoke on the theme, "For the New Year."

The next meeting will be held Saturday, February 14th, at the home of Mrs T K Burkholder, Route #2, Willow Street The program theme will be a 'Tole ware Painting" by Mrs Mary Snyder.

SOCIETY 23

Society of Farm Women 23, Washington Boro, met at the home of outgoing president, Mrs J Clayton Charles, Habecker Rd, Lancaster R2 Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Robert Rohrer, incoming president

At a brief business session $100 was donated to the Farm and Home Center. Mrs Ruth Kauffman, chairman of the sunshine committee, reported on Christmas gifts sent to two girls and a boy at the Hamburg State Hospital

It was also reported that a Christmas dinner and two turkeys were given to three area families at Christmas Also in December, a gift of money was

(Continued on Page 25)

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 22)

sauce
1 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
2 cups cooked peas

Brown ground beef and onion Blend in soups Place half of mixture in casserole, add peas then add remaining mixture. Add Worcestershire sauce and top with cheese Bake for 15 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serve on buttered toast, English muffins or mashed potatoes. Yield, 6 servings. Corn may be used instead of peas

These could be served with the above recipe or almost any meal.

CHEESE POTATO PUFFS

12 medium potatoes
6 tablespoons butter
2½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 to 1¼ cups milk
¾ tablespoon salt
2 eggs beaten

Peal potatoes, cook and mash thoroughly Add butter, milk, salt and cheese Beat over low heat. Fold in beaten eggs Pour into greased pan or dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 45 minutes.

Now for dessert!

LORRAINE'S COFFEE CAKE

½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups sifted cake flour
½ cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon instant cocoa mix

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Cream again. Fold in sour cream and vanilla. Sift together salt, baking powder and flour. Fold into creamed mixture. Mix nuts, brown sugar, cocoa mix and cinnamon. Spoon batter into greased and floured 9 inch tube pan. Top with nut mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes. Cook cake in pan 20 minutes before removing it.

SUPER DUPER CHOCOLATE COOKIES

½ cup shortening
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts
confectioners' sugar

Melt shortening and chocolate, add sugar and vanilla, mix well. Add eggs, singly, beating after each. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to chocolate mixture with nuts, mix well. Chill dough several hours.

Form into small balls, roll in confectioners' sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen.

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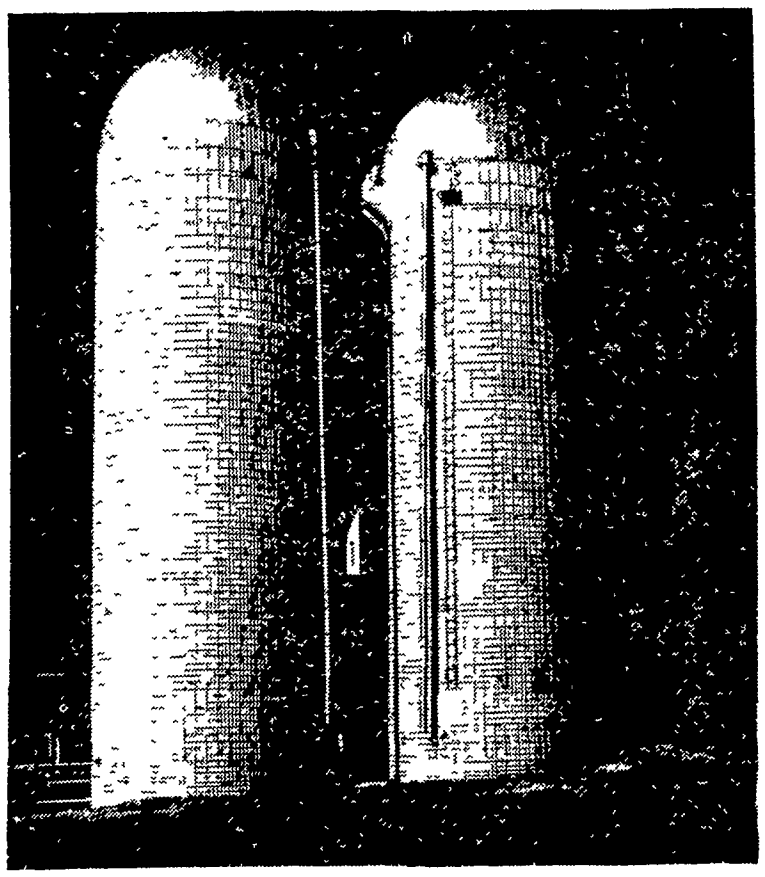

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For Matted Velvet

Velvet that has become matted in wear can be steamed to restore the pile, say Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist of The Pennsylvania State University. You can hold the matted area over a steaming teakettle, or draw the wrong side of the fabric lightly across a hot iron covered with a damp cloth. Gently brushing crushed spots while they are still damp may help the fibers to straighten.

Meat Inspection -- Questions & Answers

By H. Louis Moore
Penn State Marketing Specialist

Many meat packers have questions regarding the application of inspection standards to existing plants When evaluating existing plants, inspection personnel are required to exercise the "Rule Of Reason" to see that the plant can meet inspection needs and produce a wholesome product. The following ten questions are typical of those asked by operators of small plants in Pennsylvania The answers have been checked and approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and represent the inspection program as it is now being enacted

1. Does the "Rule Of Reason" mean that all plants must have identical facilities and equipment? No The type and volume of the operation is taken into consideration. It would be unreasonable to apply the same yardstick to a plant killing five cattle a day and to one handling 150 per hour.

2 Is it true that custom slaughterers must come under inspection on January 1, 1970? No. The custom slaughter is exempt from inspection if he does not engage in the buying or selling of livestock, carcasses, or meat. He must, however, adhere to certain sanitary requirements in insure that he produces a wholesome product

3 I recently heard that I must have stainless steel offal barrels Is this true? No Any metal barrel which can be kept clean will be satisfactory.

4 Can I use the same kill floor for different species of livestock? Yes, if there is sufficient space and proper equipment for handling each species

5 If I have inspection, can I skin and process deer as a service to hunters during hunting season? Yes, if this operation does not constitute a nuisance or create sanitation problems. If the skin on the deer contacts dressed beef in the cooler, or if over-ripe deer were accepted for processing, the inspector would note a violation

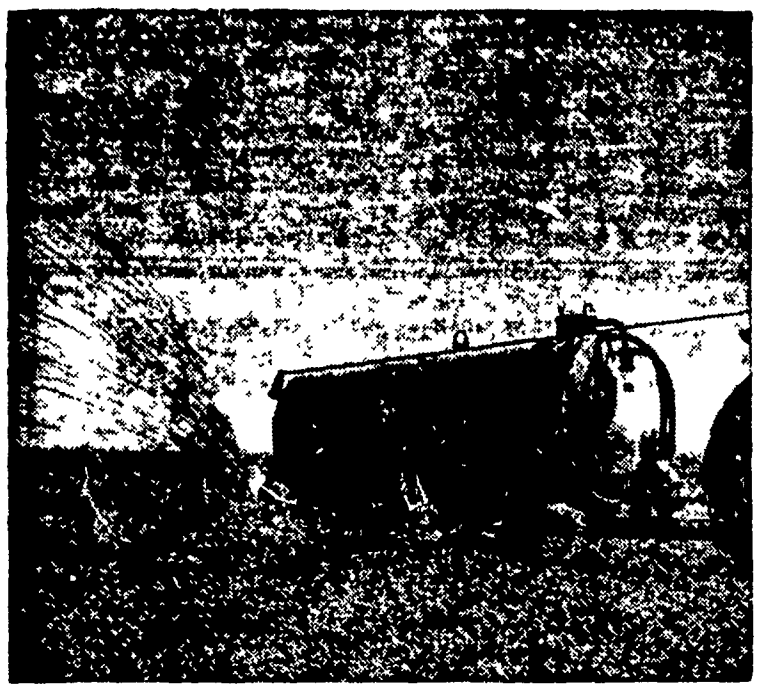
6 I was told to replace an item with a rust-resistant metal. Does this mean I have to buy stainless steel? No Stainless steel, hot-dip galvanized steel, aluminum, and magnesium are rust-resistant metals. Stainless steel is the choice for food-handling equipment. It is of high cost initially, but is often least expensive in the long run

7 How does the inspection service feel about the use of sawdust in a meat packing plant? Inspection authorities don't like sawdust because they say it has a habit of getting on meat, will harbor sour particles of meat and fat, and contribute to mold formation Yet it can serve a useful purpose in coolers where there are no drains, especially when floors are of wood The thin coating of sawdust in coolers should be changed daily Inspectors will not approve sawdust for use in areas where meat is boned, ground, cured, or processed

8 What is Agriculture Handbook 191, which I hear is being used as an inspection manual? This handbook is a guide to architects and plant owners so that they may design new plants that fully meet Federal Inspection standards This handbook is not the basic document for meat-inspection standards required under the new Federal Meat Inspection Act

9 Will inspectors approve a plant that has rails lower than those recommended? In existing plants, rails lower than standard will be accepted if measures are taken to protect the meat from contamination Some carcasses may have to be quartered before they can be hung or transported Hanging meat must clear the floor by at least one foot

10 I kill about five cattle per day Do I need separate tables for inspection, for washing and trimming of offal, and for boning heads? There is no reason why one piece of equipment should not serve several uses in an operation of this size It need only be appropriate for its intended use A homemade, wall-mounted head rack could serve as a flushing and inspection stand for example



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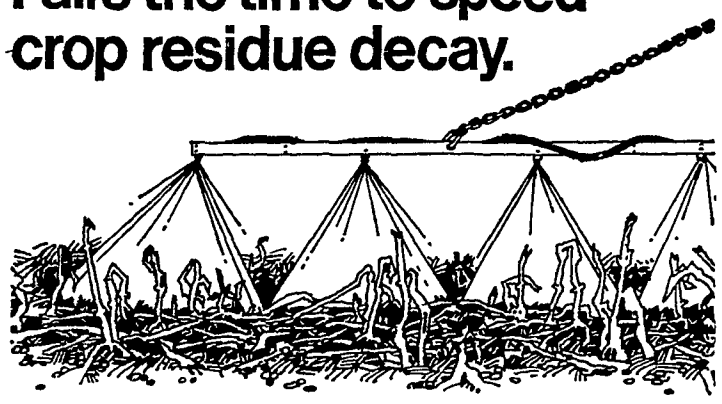

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• Farm Women

(Continued from Page 24)

sent to two Washington Boro families who have handicapped members requiring medical care

Delegates to the 51st annual State Convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania included Mrs. Robert Rohrer, Mrs Howard Martin and Mrs Andrew Nissley, who attended Tuesday's business session Attending Monday were Mrs Benjamin Shenk, Mrs John Newswanger, Mrs Paul Keagy, Mrs. Charles and Mrs Rohrer

During the social portion, secret pals were revealed The group decided to discontinue secret pals in 1970 Mrs Charles was presented with a gift in appreciation of her leadership and participation in county activities as a representative of the local society.

The next meeting will be Jan 22 in the home of Mrs Harold Hoak, Washington Boro R1, when cancer pads will be made

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

As Pennsylvania enters a new decade, it is entirely appropriate that those of us in government pause briefly and reflect on the late 1960s as the most productive and progressive period in the modern history of our Commonwealth.

This record of progress speaks eloquently for itself — a record that has moved Pennsylvania once again into a leadership role in the Federal system that was born in Philadelphia almost 200 years ago.

We met the challenge of modernizing the Constitution when sister states failed. As a result, we have a truly unified judicial system and the best opportunity ever to improve local government.

A citizens' Crusade against Crime is under way; and the consumer is informed and protected against fraud through the new mechanisms established by the General Assembly.

Burning culm banks are disappearing from our coal regions for the first time Acid mine waters are being cleaned with the first treatment plants, as we begin to stop the pollution of our streams and rivers

Strict air quality standards have been set Haphazard disposal of junk and garbage is being attacked through the Nation's first solid waste management legislation All this is happening because Pennsylvania had the foresight to begin a ten-year "Project Environment"

Our mentally ill and retarded citizens are beginning to receive the benefits of services in our communities through one of the most innovative community mental health and retardation programs in the Nation

Helpless children, the blind, the aged and totally disabled are finally receiving 100 percent of the assistance needed to live in minimum decency, while our coordinated manpower program train thousands of unemployed and underemployed for productive and paying jobs

Pennsylvania's working men and women receive added protection and assistance in case of injury or job loss through the finest package of labor laws ever enacted by the General Assembly.

More educational opportunity than ever before is being made available to young Pennsylvanians in public and private schools, in colleges, and in our rapidly expanding vocational-technical system

The number of high school graduates continuing their educations has increased dramatically to more than 58 percent, and many of those are able to do so only because of our enlightened scholarship and loan program

Highways are being constructed at a record rate as we begin a master plan to make Pennsylvania the modern transportation hub of the world's largest concentration of people and industry

We set an example to the Nation in effective State partnership with local communities by developing model cities, partner cities, neighborhood assistance and ghetto plant development programs

And although many will prefer not to believe this, we have made productive efforts to hold down or reduce the cost of operating government through modern business techniques

The proof can be found in the fact that my proposed budget included a lower percentage for governmental administrative cost than those of any of the past three Administrations Only 7 3 percent of the budget was for this purpose, excluding the payment of Social Security.

This accounting of our stewardship is capped by the dramatic economic resurgence of our Commonwealth.

For example: During every single month of 1969, Pennsylvania set a new all-time record for that month in the number of jobholders and the low unemployment rate.

Add to that remarkable record the fact that total personal income increased by 25 percent to more than $40 billion a year.

The question now is whether we will continue this progress and accelerate it to meet the needs of Pennsylvania in the '70s? Or will we leave the new decade to political expediency?

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 and Junior Grange #343 held their regular meetings January 12 at Oakryn. Richard Holloway, Master, conducted the business session when plans were made to entertain the Regional meeting January 27, 7.30 p.m. Officials of the Pennsylvania State Grange will be conducting 38 regional meetings over the state between January 20 and March 31. All Grangers are invited to attend but the following officers of Pa. Granges are urged to attend one of the regional meetings: Masters, Lecturers, Secretaries, Junior Matrons, and chairmen of Women's Activities, Youth, Legislative and Membership committees. The entertainment committee for the Jan. 27 meeting is: Mrs. Norman Wood, Mrs. Harold Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. David Miller.

A donation was voted to a local family who were victims of a house fire. Mrs. Jesse Wood is accepting reservations for the tour January 20 of the Kunzler & Co. meat plant and Armstrong Cork Co. Floor plant, Lancaster. Members of Fulton Grange will attend Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange #71 dinner meeting Jan. 17, 7 p.m. at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.

Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Lecturer, presented a Christmas program which was postponed from Dec. 22 due to bad weather, 24 members of the Junior Grange presented a candlelighting service which opened with the group singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Gyles Brown read the Christmas story from The Bible and Mrs. Stauffer offered prayer. R. Clair Murphy, accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley sang "O Holy Night" and "Winter Wonderland." Group singing "Joy To The World." Mrs. Stauffer conducted games and Miss Sylvia Shirk was in charge of a gift exchange for both Granges.

John C. Hoffman, Quarryville, will show colored pictures of a recent hunting trip in British Columbia, Canada, at the next meeting January 26 and there will be special music.

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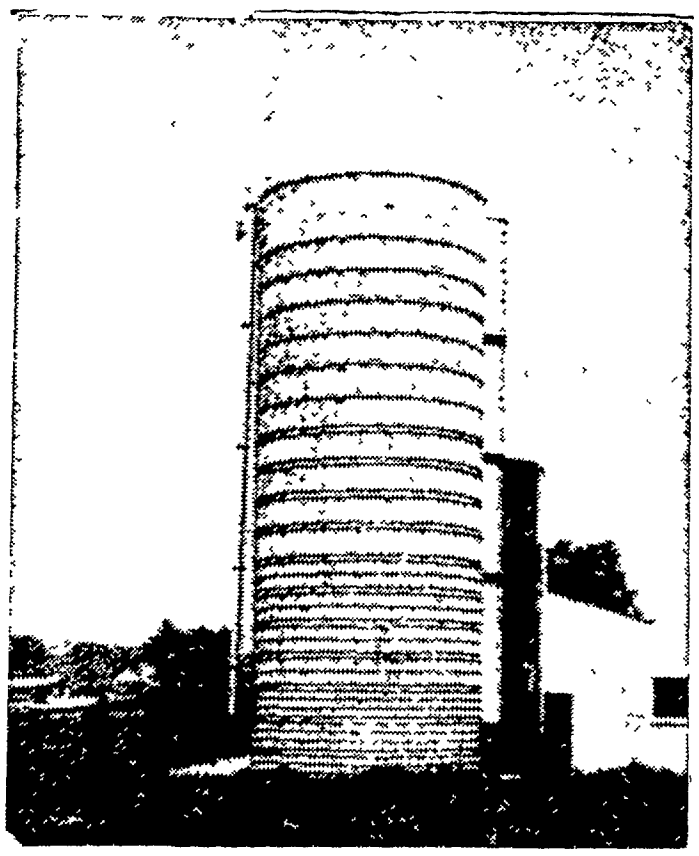

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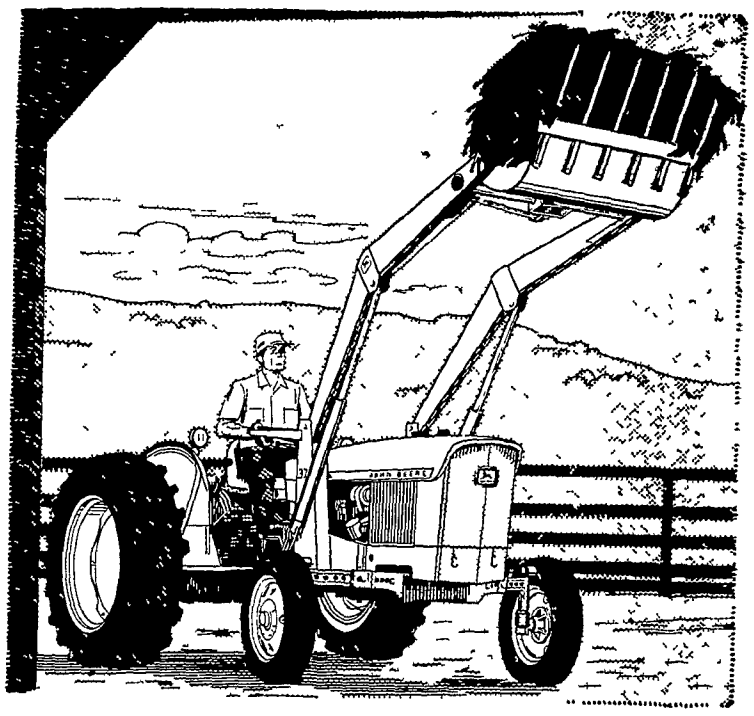

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 23)

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Meat Production Continues Low

Commercial red meat production by Pennsylvania slaughter plants totaled 75,990,000 pounds in November This was 16 percent below October and 18 percent below November last year

	Nov. Lbs.	Change from yr. earlier
Beef	32,504,000	-20%
Veal	2,785,000	-23
Pork	40,321,000	-16
Lamb & Mutton	380 000	-25

The total for January through November this year (927,161,000 pounds) was down 8 percent from the comparable period in 1968

U. S. Red Meat Production Down 6% From November 1968

Commercial production of red meat in the 48 States totaled 2,733 million pounds in November, down 6 percent from a year earlier Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other slaughter plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms

Beef production in November was 1,640 million pounds, 1 percent less than in November 1968 The number of cattle slaughtered was down 4 percent, but average live weight was 15 pounds heavier than a year earlier

There were 49 million pounds of veal produced in November, down 20 percent from 1968 Calves slaughtered were down 19 percent from November 1968, and live weight per head decreased 2 pounds

Pork production in November totaled 1,004 million pounds, down 12 percent from a year earlier The number of hogs slaughtered was down 13 percent Live weight per head at 244 pounds was 1 pound heavier than a year earlier Lard rendered per 100 pounds of live weight was 9 6 pounds compared with 9 8 in November 1968

There were 40 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced in November, 11 percent less than a year earlier Sheep and lambs slaughtered totaled 778,400 head, down 13 percent Average live weight at 106 was 3 pounds heavier than a year earlier

U. S. Stocks Of Meat And Meat Products

December 1 beef stocks totaled 340 million pounds, 6 million above November 1 and 44 million more than a year earlier Total pork holdings at 219 million pounds were 17 million above a month earlier, but 18 million below a year earlier Frozen pork bellies totaled 26 million pounds, 7 million more than on November 1, but 7 million less than a year earlier Hams and picnics at 36 million pounds decreased 4 million during November but were 2 million more than a year earlier

Planting Season

I realize that the current weather conditions give little reason to be thinking about the 1970 Spring planting season, however, all farmers and gardeners are urged to place their orders for seeds early in order to get the variety wanted The use of adapted varieties with good performance is very important to maximum yields When waiting until planting time you may have to take what is left regardless of the performance In many cases special price discounts may be obtained when ordering early

Television Session

A session of the president's cabinet was televised for the first time on Oct 25, 1954 The occasion was prompted by a special report to President Eisenhower and the Cabinet by John Foster Dulles, secretary of state.

AGWAY

Feeds the High Producers

OWNER

HAVEN LANE FARM

MR. & MRS. WILLARD LANE

Rising Sun, Md.

HAVEN LANE IRVINGTON PRIDE (TONI)

305 DAY TEST

1st PLACE **1130 LBS. FAT** State of Maryland 1969

2nd PLACE **29060 LBS. MILK** State of Maryland 1969

This record was achieved through a quality

- MANAGEMENT AND
- BREEDING PROGRAM

Toni has a sister — Haven Lane Wallie Queen Carol with production to 221 days of 21870 pounds Milk and 753 pounds fat (Incomplete)

Congratulations to Haven Lane Farm for an outstanding Contribution to the Dairy Industry.